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Abrogation "Unconstitutional but Valid," London Editor Observes on Liberty Bond Ruling.

OOSEVELT VICTORY. BERLIN PAPERS SAY

of. Gustav Cassel Sees Greatest Moral Significance' in Ruling on Government Obligations.

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Feb. 19.-The United reme Court's gold clause By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935-32 PAGES. **EYEWITNESS DESCRIBES** BEHEADING OF WOMEN CONDEMNED BY NAZIS

Says Pair, Without Word, Walked Bravely to Block in Prison Courtyard Illuminated By Floodlights.

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BERLIN, Feb. 19.-Baroness Von

Berg, carried on official records as

Benita von Falkenhayn, and Renate

von Natzmer went to the execu-

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FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

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PETER KASIUS TO DIRECT FEDERAL RELIEF IN MISSOURI Manager of St. Louis Provident As- example to male delinquents whom

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Peter bler of Magdeburg, 67 years old, ning Post sees the ad- Kasius, St. Louis relief adminis- who was aided by three assistants. trator and geenral manager of the Falkenhayn's body was placed in a Provident Association, has been ap- simple, black, narrow coffin. ropically remarks: "The pointed Missouri representative of In the new office Kasius will be who described her as "an extreme-

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said the headline in the by renewing its support of trans-Atlantic issues and of gold shares Berliner Tageblatt dispatch which were prominent in over-ed the "Solomonic wisdom of night street dealings. During the "They cannot

PHILIPPINE CONSTITUTION

Only One Dissenting Vote; Draft to Roosevelt.

ngel tod: / after living for MANILA, Feb. 19.-With only one on bark and hay following dissenting vote the constitutional By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Senadraft of the new commonwealth constitution. Tomas Cabili, a Moro most caustic commenter among Senleader of the House. He is 45 years \$800,000. d descent of their plane in convention today approved the final

"Nothing but Scrap of Paper."

caffold was erected at once."

HIRED TO DELAY

Edgar J. Keating Added to Defense Counsel to Force Continuance of Kelley Kidnaping Case.

LAW REQUIRES JUDGE FISHING EXPEDITION, TO GRANT DEMAND

Prosecution Will Oppose Deferring Action, Asserting Change Is Not Made in Good Faith.

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the prosecutor surrendered Frau sel Law Requires Continuance.

Under Section 938, Revised Statutes of Missouri, a party to any court "Frau von Falkenhavn took the verdict calmly and walked to the The informant paused to comance at its meetings, and that the ed." lawyer's presence in court "is nec-essary to a fair and proper trial." usually have to drag to the scaf-

Wolfe said that the State would oppose a continuance for Mrs. Muench on the ground that Keating's entry was made solely for the purpose of delay, and that the motion is, therefore, not made in good faith. He pointed out that the fish." Frau von Natzmer met her death Kansas City lawyer has never be-

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> The Associated Press was told that the two women were taken to that two women were taken to Ploetzenses prison about 6 p. m. last Saturday, "one hour after the death verdict was passed." They were put immediately into the death clumed and were constantly watched by the said, "but it may be for against the Government is removed," he sa and were constantly watched by prison.

"Nobody ever dreamed they would be decapitated so soon," said the inormant. "Not until Sunday night ing to continuances in did we learn that the beheading which a member of the Legislature The Union Trust's petition against the council meeting was the brief-

would take place before morning. is counsel, follows: arrived late Sunday night and the ney and legislature. In all suits at persons and corporations not menlaw or in equity or in criminal tioned in the pleadings and with cases pending in any court of this whose transactions Mr. Mellon had BRITISH REAR ADMIRAL How They Spent Last Hours. The two women spent their last hours drinking wine and coffee and assembly is in session, it shall be a ".... T hours drinking wine and coffee and assembly is in session, it shall be a smoking "uncountable expensive cigarettes." The condemned in German prisons are allowed to spend affidavit, that any party applying trust company and certain other trust company and certain other man prisons are allowed to spend affidavit, that any party applying trust company and certain other about \$4 in making their last hours for such continuance, or any attorpressions and corporations not at isney, solicitor or counsel of such new such as a su American court" enables the ident to develop his economic wise were not maintained.

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S. 1919 Sec. 1388.) GLASS ON THE GOLD DECISION The legislative session lasts as Senator Says It Makes Contract

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econd passenger remained he wrecked plane. Motor were sent to his aid from the fisherman.

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STATE LEGISLATOR TAX BOARD BARS FULL RECORDS OF

> Government's Subpenas Quashed as Too Broad but Attorneys May Make Other Requests.

DEFENSE ASSERTS

'We've Got Our Fish" Other Side Replies Financier's Lawyers Ask for Revenue Records.

into the income tax affairs of Andrew W. Mellon.

The groundwork for the demand John G. Fraser, attorney for the Union Trust Co. and the Mellon Na-The board granted a motion which they say Mellon evaded pay

> man Ernest H. Van Fossan said: "This is, however, without prejudice for the issuance of other subpenas which the counsel may desire." Van Fossan's ruling on the re-

action may obtain a continuance by filing an affidavit to the effect "The board finds that the subpenas that his attorney is a member of were too broad and improperly issued. The motion to quash is gran

Arguments on Subpena The ruling was made after arguments. John G. Fraser, attorney for the banks, told the board the suband Robert H. Jackson, for the Government, retorted: "This is not a fishing expedition. We've got our

us flexibility of the Amerthe Federal Emergency Relief Adlikewise without a sign of any emostitution which Mr. Rooseministration, it was learned today. tion, according to the informant
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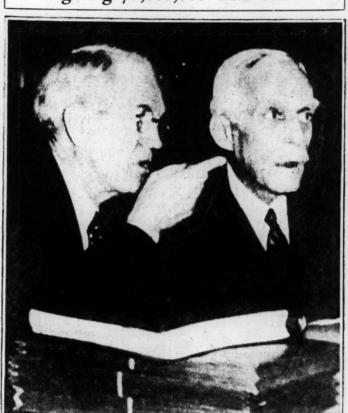
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The Union Trust Co. al-

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PRICE 3 CENTS. GOVERNMENT STILL LIABLE ON ITS GOLD PLEDGE EVEN-THOUGH IT CAN'T BE SUED

Fighting \$3,000,000 Tax Claim



ANDREW W. MELLON (right) and his personal atterney, WIL-LIAM D. SHEPARD, at hearing before board of tax appeals.

ver Money.

silver by the Treasury paying for

with silver certificates or gold,

and issuing silver certificates

against it on the basis of \$1.29 an

Permitting the acceptance of sil-

Says, but May Be Taken to 'Ring Down Curtain' on Discussion.

Thomas introduced it after the party could not recover, wanted to prove the Mellon banks

CALLED TO COURTMARTIAL

in Connection With Warship

FOR SPEED IN GOLD CASES

ing in Post Civil War Money

would mean less than \$1,000,000,000 It was the first time the names decided that the highest court in new money. But he contended

Justice Hughes, for Majority, Holds No Existing Court Has Jurisdiction. But Suggests Such Jurisdiction Might Develop

DEBT 'ON CONSCIENCE OF THE SOVEREIGN'

While Congress Is Under No Duty to Provide Remedies,' He Declares, 'Contractual Obligation Exists Despite Infirmities of Procedure.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - Alhough the Supreme Court divided, five to four, yesterday in the gold clause cases, the Court was unani-Action Not 'Imperative,' He Thomas Sponsors Amend- the action of Congress in invalidating the gold clause in the Government to Work Relief Bill ment's gold obligations was uncon-Providing Issuance of Sil- unanimity also in the view that the Government had repudiated the gold clauses in its own contract.

Chief Justice Hughes, in the maworks in such a way as to duly repressive to debt.ors, in that connection the word of the within its sovereign in altering its currency in altering its currency.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Hearth one of them even murdured a single word."

The informant, who heard the faderial the word of the word

congratulations from the President Thomas' opinion, the Government's Chief Justice Hughes and the four the council meeting was the briefest of the Roosevelt administration. It lasted one hour.

BRITISH REAR ADMIRAL

uation surrounding the administration's appropriation bill. An amendment to cash the \$2,100,000,000 soldiers' bonus also must be faced by the Democratic leaders, in addition to the many issues in the bill itto the many issues in the bill it- standard value of his bonds, never-Thomas said the Supreme Court's effected on Government obligations

stricted and unrestrictable power in handling menon." Chief Justice Hughes, in the mahandling money."

"The dollar," he said, "is now jority opinion, stated flatly that the Supreme Court was not concerned. worth \$1.26 based on the 1926 price level. We are going right ahead and try to get that extra 26 cents

tracts), as applied to Government Banks to issue \$100,000,000 in silver bonds, is in substance that the Government cannot by contract restrict But the right to make binding obli-

to sovereignty." made the following observation in

"This is recognized in the field though there may be no judicial tracts may be enforced in the abthe engagement validly made by a sovereign state is not without legal force, as readily appears if

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stitutionally in wiping out the gold clause in Government bonds, but that John M. Perry of New York, the petitioner in the case, had not shown or sought to show that he suffered damages.

in the Court of Claims to collect

Move by Inflationists. 3. Senate inflationists, led by Sen-Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, started a new movement to drive the value of the dollar still further down. Thomas praised the court gress has "unrestrictable power in with a subject matter which lies

4. Some other Democratic legisdrastically

holders of United States vestigation, but that a report on the

ments.

devalued dollars unless he showed ctual damage. There was also much comment on the minority decision, rendered

contracts" and opened the way for Supreme Court gold clause ruling

As for the majority verdictfect abroad. "I am greatly pleased," said At-

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PAYS \$135 TO SEND 12,000 WORDS OF **ADVICE TO PRESIDENT**

Detroit Toolmaker Wires His Views on Economic Problems.

DETROIT, Feb. 19 .- It cost Christian Daniel Frederickson \$135 to magic charm for business give President Roosevelt the benefit of his ideas on how to solve the a letter which A. P. He economic problem. Frederickson, ington marine architect By the Associated Press.

a dissenting opinion by Justice economic problem. Frederickson, WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Amid Stone. Standing with the majority, a toolmaker in an automobile plant, New Dealers' jubilation and world in all cases he went even further paid that much in tolls on a 12,000 word telegram to the White House. Mrs. Eben's alleged "char The wire was forwarded to the office of the Secret Service here

The majority, while holding that Saturday. Agent William Carlson Eben." paper money on a dollar-for-dollar Congress could not do this, ruled interviewed Frederickson and rebasis, there arose these develop- that the question of collecting more ported him to be an "avid reader nothing to do with than the face value of bonds in and student of current events who Roosevelt said. "Mrs. 1. Some saw the possibility of fu-terms of devalued dollar was an-simply couldn't resist forwarding of three in the White H his ideas to the President-even at bureau who sorts mai the cost of \$135."

> PRESIDENT'S NRA MESSAGE EXPECTED TOMORROW

> > of Suggestions for New

Recovery Setup. By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Presi dent Roosevelt's promised message

on continuation of NRA delayed 2. While President Roosevelt was "gratified," Secretary Morgenthau declared himself "very much the test case, it was pointed out, cisions were announced, probably pleased" and the administration was bought in war time when prices will go to Congress tomorrow, the White House said today.

Through Donald Richberg, the administration apparently let it be known yesterday that it favors an to a vote of the Senate ernment would make any move to withdraw from holders of United States bonds the privilege of suing States bonds the privilege of suing contracts and securities was based er-labor representation on code and similar authorities. Richberg is directly on "the constitutional powhead of the administration comer of Congress over the monetary mittee set up to frame NRA polsystem." If private contracts interfere with this power, it held,

Richberg told the House Labor they must yield. A significant sen-Committee which had before ft a bill calling for labor representa-"Contracts may create rights of tion on code authorities and other decision, declaring it shows Conwhich we are setting up for the within the control of Congress they future is to be successful, it must be run by public officials with no The gold certificate case, brought partisan interests."

by F. Eugene Nortz of New York. Richberg said industrial-labor boiled down, in the opinion of the conflict must stop in the public inmajority to the conclusion that terest. He said arbitrary require-Nortz suffered no actual loss. If ments for equal representation of holders of its gold bonds if the the Government had paid him gold labor and employer on NRA boards value of the dollar should be sliced for his certificates, the Court said, would only tend to intensify the he would have had to turn the gold conflict.

> He would then have received the TAX BOARD BARS FULL RECORDS OF MELLON BANKS Continued From Page One.

> > ecretary of the Treasury paid the dia, Feb. 19 .- Madelein Federal Government \$12,423,796 in come tax while he headed the cently returned to India The figures by years were given

Hogan as: 1921, \$1,482,883; 1922, mobile accident. Three \$950,958; 1923, \$895,000; 1924, \$1,865,-000; 1925, \$1,309,000; 1926, \$1,126,000; were seriously injured wh 1927, \$1,289,000; 1928, \$1,233,798; 1929, \$1.500,000: 1930. \$1.605,000: 1931 tary Ickes said today there had

During that period Hogan said Mellon obtained refunds of \$97,255 and paid additional assessments of From 1913, the first year of the

"Sure" Latter Did Not Use " Her Husband. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. Franklin D. Roosevelt

press conference veste fended Mrs. Mary House employe, who was munitions hearing as hav the administration." Mrs. Eben's identity w

testifying. He said he h the letter from a New neering firm which und "providing bonding and business is given her hus "The supposition in th

known her for years : never known her to as ence on behalf of anyo sure had she tried t fluence for anyone she started with me. Mr

EFFORT TO REDUCE AGE LIN FOR STATE PENSIONS DROP

Amendment. JEFFERSON CITY. Senator Joffee today ab onstitutional amendmen

the age at which old from 70 to 65 years. He refused to carry ing that the Legislature of 1 cent or not more th

pensions. nsideration last Thursd ed in a bitter exchange resolution was called fection this morning. bour of Springfield sideration of the vote by w

explaining that he thought the personal exchange between fee and Donnelly. However consideration, the ameni sustained by a majority Joffee, explaining thought this no time to pla

said he was unable to st own resolution, as it had amended.

Gandhi's Woman Disciple WARDHA, Central Pr ciple of Mahatma Gand slightly, bruised today in ions riding with her in

crashed into a tree Holes, Tears REWOVEN!

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WITNESS DENIES CASHIER BOUGHT

Miss Maude O. Gibson Tells of "Little Family Ring" but Says It Never Did Any Trading.

BANK CUSTOMER ON STAND FOURTH DAY

Prosecution Contends Henry Giessenbier Diverted Funds to His Own Brokerage Accounts.

Miss Maude O. Gibson, a Government witness in the trial of

never done any business. Giessenbier, former cashier of the closed Scruggs, Vandervoort & Bar-Bank, on trial before a jury in Federal Judge Davis' court on a charge of misapplying \$19,700 of the bank's funds, was to handle the brokerage account for the "ring,

Miss Gibson has testified. Her testimony about the "ring, given under cross-examination yes previous testimony that Giessenbier never had been authorized to han

ing with it because the time was such a suit,

suming it was to be used to renew tice Stone, one of the majority, in a \$5557 note of hers. She has denied she owes the \$18,000.

a special concurring opinion, said "As much as I deplore this re-

on the first was not in proper form. the situation now presented, the that she learned the bank held her indebtedness to the bank was the

Donnell of defense

the bank of her sister, Miss Har- liability of damage payment. riet Gibson, but the witness denied "I think," he said, "that our opinsister owed the bank any money. Interest Records Produced. The defense attorney pointed out that Miss Maude Gibson's \$5557 note

ords of the bank showed a \$248 in- nority opinion were terest payment by her Aug. 23, enough for Justice McReynolds. that the records did not indicate she owned any interest on her own account on that date.

NEW YORK ELEVATOR STRIKE CALLED OFF BY AGREEMENT

Both Sides Make Concessions in 18-Hour Conference in Mayor's Office. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Concessions by both sides early today averted a building employes' strike holder of a Government gold averted a building employes' strike clause obligation to get the equivawhich threatened to stop elevator lent of the old gold standard dolservice in hundreds of skyscrapers. lars. Representatives of the Building Service Employes' Union and the

and loft building owners that the and their employes "with a view

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Kidnaping Suspect in Handcuffs



Henry Giessenbier, testified today REING taken to St. Paul from Pittsburg, Kan., for trial on charges Henry Giessenbier, testified today of participating in the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping. She is in it was her understanding that the custody of United States Marshal Lon Warner. Mrs. Murray es-"little family ring" she helped to caped from Missouri Penitentiary four years ago, while serving a form to deal in "lively" stocks had term for robbery. She is said to have invited victims to kiss her

Government Still Liable, Though It Can't Be Sued requently in the framing of important administration legislation,

When Miss Gibson returned to ligation created by the (Liberty) the witness stand this morning for the witness stand this morning for bond in suit, went beyond congression to the control of the witness stand this morning for bond in suit, went beyond congression to the control of the control the witness stand this morning for bond in suit, went beyond congres pointed out that the bonds the fourth day, she testified that sional power," nevertheless, there is tured in 1934, and added: on several occasions she had asked no court in which Perry and other

The attempted repudiation of the vesterday related to an \$18,000 note aroused the ire of Justice McReyheld by the bank, which Miss Gib- nolds and the other three dissenters

In the summer of 1930, she said, fusal to fulfill the solemn prom senbier sent a blank note to ise of bonds of the United States, her for signature, and then sent I cannot escape the conclusion announced by the Court, that in Government, through the exercise late the value of money, has rendered itself immune from liabil-

ity for its action." examination, Chief Justice should have stopped sought to show that Miss Gibson after holding merely that the sovhad given the \$18,000 note in as-ereign power of the Government suming a \$34,980 indebtedness to placed the Government above the

it, saying she had not known her ion should be confined to answering that question and that it should essay an answer to no other." With Justice McReynolds as their

was not due until several menths after the date the \$18,000 note was signed. He brought out that recnot strong 1930, and asked if that did not represent a payment of interest on obligations of Miss Harriet Gibson

"The constitution is gone," he declared. Seeing in the majority opinion a grant to Congress to repudicant "The constitution is gone," he dewhich she had assumed. The wit- ate all contracts, the veteran jurness said it did not, but she agreed ist concluded: "The shame and the humiliation of it all no one in this

room will ever see the end of." This was not in the formal opinion which ended with the following "Loss of reputation for honorable

dealing will bring us unending humiliation; the impending legal and moral chaos is appalling." The minority seemed to feel mos bitter over the majority's affirmation that Congress, in effect, although it had exceeded its powers,

Gold Certificate Case.

The other Government case re-Real Estate Board of New York lated to F. Eugene Nortz, who had reached an agreement in their dispute after a conference in Mayor pute after a conference in Mayor certificates which, surrendered uncertificates which, surrendered uncertificates which surrendered uncertificates are supported to the surrendered uncertificates are surrendered uncertificates and surrendered uncertificates are surrendered uncertificate ed 1812 hours. The agreement apworth \$1.69 for every \$1 face value. der protest, he contended were ments had signed a previous arbithat Nortz had surrendered his gold it that Nortz had surrendered his gold it had nortz his gold it had nortz his gold it had nortz his gold

nority in their formal opinion said: abroad could not decently live on gations, observed: "Just men regard repudiation arbitration award be made effec- and spoliation of citizens by their tive for six months, instead of a sovereign with abhorrence, but we year, and pledged that a study are asked to affirm that the Conwould be made of these buildings and their employes "with a view complish both. No definite delegation and their employes "with a view complish both. No definite delegation and their employes "with a view complish both. No definite delegation and we of private obligations, and public the 25.8-grain dollar a few months to the complish both. The delegation of private obligations and public the complex to the construction of private obligations. to recommending reasonable minition of such a power exists; and we after the United States went on the of private obligations, and public preted, observers almost overlooked ers, who labored with hope of establishing justice and securing the terday that foreign holders of whatever may be the situation now the expected Government should ways to present their claims of in- attempts to destroy lawful underhave the authority to annihilate its demnification to the United States takings by legislative actions; and

> World Court Decision Cited. The minority, without mention-

for Fourth Day.

held in the Perry case that the joint funds were not his, but accounts carried in his name as agent for the bank and its customers.

held in the Perry case that the joint modality of payment, without reference to a gold standard of value, erence to a gold standard of value, would be, not to construe but to destroy it."

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Stand for Fourth Day. Speaking directly about the Perry "security" wages around \$50

Giessenbier about the "little ring" bondholders can sue the Govern the resolution of June 5 did not cent below that prevailing in priment. The majority held that the affect the gold clauses in bonds of vate industry. had told her that he had done noth-Much of Miss Gibson's testimony gold clause in the Liberty bond case the refusal to pay one of them in elsewhere," he continued, "private son said she signed in blank, asto the majority opinion. Even Jusa declaration that the Government finds the sea. may give with one hand and take away with the other. Default is

thus made easy and safe. promise was to pay in gold, stand- employers. ard of 1900, otherwise to discharge

ing the value of 25.8 grains of gold to vote against it." "Have Relied Upon Our Honor." "These bonds are held by men and women in many parts of the world; they have relied upon our honor. Thousands of our own citi-

zens of every degree not doubting the good faith of their sovereign have purchased them. It will not be easy for this multitude to appraise the form of words which establishes that they have suffered no appreciable damage; but perhaps no more difficult them than for us. And their dif-ficulty will not be assuaged when they reflect that ready calcula tion of the exact loss suffered by the Philippine Government moved Congress to satisfy it by appropriating, in June, 1934, \$23,862,750 to be paid out of the Treasury of the United States and (see act

May 30, 1934, 48 Stat. 817), appropriating \$7,438,000 to meet losses sustained by officers and employes in foreign countries, due to appreciation in foreign currencies in their relations to the American dollar." The last act to which the minor-Bambrick, union president, said formal devaluation and held that ican currency had depreciated so there would be no immediate strike.

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salaries paid in depreciated dollars.

blessings of liberty, intended that American obligations were seeking confronting us, it is the outcome of own obligations and destroy the Government. The appropriations this we think the court should disown obligations and destroy the development. The appropriations we think the court should disversely rights which they were endeavoring to protect. Not only is there no permission for such activities and the countries and outlies approve in no uncertain terms. "Under the challenged statute it is said the United States have there no permission for such actions; they are inhibited. And no plentitude of words can conform little difficulty in deciding against little difficulty against little difficulty against little difficulty against little di

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month to the 3.500,000 now on relief. this would establish a rate of com-"The majority seem to hold that pensation ranging from 33 to 50 per

Tells Senate Administra-

Deal Policy in Reverse.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The

dministration suffered a setback

n the fight over the \$4.880,000,000

on public works projects.

ill be defeated," he said.

Another Senate development was

appropriation to \$10,000,000,000, La-

Follette's proposal would add \$5,-

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Wagner's Argument.

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are told that no damage resulted resolution set rates of pay for fullto the holder now before us through time work below those prevailing gold coin of the kind it designated industry will find this lower level or its equivalent. This amounts to with the certainty that the river

McCarran Resubmits Plan. Senator McCarran (Dem.), Ne-"Congress brought about the con- amendment requiring the payment would be difficulty in proving how ditions in respect of gold which ex- of prevailing wages, but permitting much of any change in the puristed when the obligation matured, different rates in various localities, chasing power of the dollar was due Having made payment in this metal His original proposal was defeated to the abrogation of the gold clause ble the Government cannot in committee, but in its place was and how much to other causes. defend by saying that if the obliga- adopted an amendment by Senator Did Not Rule on Wisdom of Act. tion had been met the creditor Russell (Dem.), Georgia, permitting could not have retained the gold; payment of lower or "security" consequently he suffered no dam- wages until such time as it is age because of the non-delivery, shown they are dragging down pri-Obligations cannot be legally avoid- vate wages. Then the President ed by prohibiting the creditor from would be required to increase the

receiving the thing promised. The rate to that being paid by private "Labor is doing more to wreck foreign the debt by paying the value of the this program than any other perthis program than any other pesthing promised in currency. One ple," Senator Logan (Dem.), Kenof these things was not prohibited.

The Government may not escape the obligation of making good the ditions for the benefit of all, they hibiting the holding of gold. Pay-ment of fiat of any kinds is beyond He said that if the prevailing

in the currency now in circulation. "If the President fails in his Hughes, ruled that Congress had personally, adding: "I never investigated the President fails in his Hughes, ruled that Congress had be resident fails in his lightest than the personal transfer of the president fails in his lightest than the president fails and the president fails in his lightest than the president fails and the president fails and the president fails are the president fails are the president fails and the president fails are the president fails are the president fails are the president fails are the

a month would be double that those on relief are now getting.

Tennessee House Defends Farley. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 19. accused" by Senator Long.

the constitutional authority to reguthe monetary system of the coun-

"If the gold clauses now before us (the railroad cases) interfere with the policy of Congress in the ity referred was an appropriation exercise of that authority, they cancertificates two weeks before the bill made necessary because Amer- not stand," the majority declared. "Manifest Exaggeration."

> The Philippine act related to Philippine gold reserves held by the Emphasis that incalculable financial Coat behind, said simply: "I'm satistics, was reported increased." United States Treasury. Congress disaster would follow refusal to uprevalued it upward on the basis of hold, as authorized by the Consti-

debts. Their forecast is discredited Cables from abroad indicated yes- by manifest exaggeration. But,

gold clauses in the private contracts gains may be generated by legislarepresented by suits over Missouri tive fiat. To such counterfeit profit there would be no limit; with each ng that Chief Justice Hughes was road bonds. The majority, with the new debasement of the dollar they of the decisions of lower by ballooned indefinitely—to 20, 30. the Serbian and Brazilian gold courts, holding that Congress has or what you will."

WAGNER DEMANDS WASHINGTON SPECULATES ON WHETHER GOLD RULINGS REALLY END THE LITIGATION

Suits to Recover Possible.

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POSTMASTER-GENERAL FARLEY

Secretary of Interior Tells, How-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Secre-

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General Farley by his division of in-

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League Experts Predict Gold Clause

Decisions Will Stimulate Stab-

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Experts forecast the United State

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The increased value of exports of

GENEVA, Feb. 19.—The value of

part of Public Works."

Proposal Will Put New excitement over the 5-to-4 Supreme and argued that Congress could Court decision, under which all wipe out the gold clause in Govdebtors can continue to pay their ernment bonds. gold clause obligations with present

work-relief bill today when Senator Wagner of New York, an adture litigation by holders of Gov-ernment gold bonds who might go

"As a remedy for breach of conministration stalwart, demanded to court seeking to show they had tract," they said, "plaintiff can repayment of prevailing local wages suffered actual losses in purchasing cover no more than the loss he has Wagner told the Senate that if power by the Government's abroga-suffered and of which he may rightthe 3,500,000 employables who are expected to be given jobs, were aid

This view was based on the idea that the Supreme Court left the n a relief basis, "the wage policy The Court, in effect, held tha of the New Deal will be thrown door ajar for future litigation when buying power must be considered Gold Case Decisions Delay Sending "Every objective of public works an amendment by LaFollette of Wisconsin to increase the relief

suffered damages.

2. While President Roosevelt was

his bond would buy much the money he invested. tossed aside all its elaborate plans to meet an adverse decision, there was much speculation over the pos- in purchasing power. sibility of a new legislative step.

damages

handling money. must give way." lators thought the decision might be viewed as a brake on any inflationary tendencies. In their opinion the Government might be called upon to pay huge damages to

5. A firm opinion that a bond- in to the Treasury because holding holder would find it impossible to prove damages unless Congress later orders the bonds redeemed in same kind of paper currency which, gold and permits a free market in fact, he did receive for his cerin that metal was expressed by an administration spokesman. He did dollar was devalued and so, the not give his reasons, but some other | Court said, the currency represent vada, has offered again a modified financial observers thought there

Chief Justice Hughes pointed out that the court was not concerned with the wisdom of the law, but only with the power of Congress under the Constitution There was no official comment

ters in London that disappointed decisions to its embassies abroad R. Glavis, director of the division so they could inform other govern-

or the General Supply Co. its recognized power. There would be no serious difficulty in estimation of the would "have promised to be almost endless. The discussion on the verdict Farley also was said by Long to then perhaps his administration power to nullify the gold clause in tigated the Postmaster-General, De private contracts; that a gold cer- you know any reason why I should? In providing "charity," he argued, tificate is worth only its face value the Government should not be '20 while Congress had no right to ab-Senator Hayden (Dem.), Arizona, contended the average rate of \$50 bonds, a bondholder could not colassociates had shown any "interest."

> Characterizing Senator Huey P. by Justices McReynolds, Butler, Long as a "bull dozing, demagogic Van Devanter and Sutherland. Juspolitician," the State House of Representatives today adopted a resolucommending Postmaster Gen- of a strength rarely heard in the eral Farley. The resolution, which court chamber. His remarks that "the Constitution is gone" and "this was adopted unanimously, set out that Farley has been "viciously assailed, unjustly criticised and falsely ing reactions. Former Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, widely known as a constitutional lawyer, praised the McReyn- ly all nations having a depreciated late the currency and to establish olds opinion as "powerful and move currency, the League of Nations ing." He said the majority de- announced today. cision impaired the "sanctity of

> > "the inflationists." Comment by Leaders.

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22. Provil 22. Provil 23. The minority, speaking of the gued the cases for the Government. Was given as 28 per cent; Canada, er who arrived in such haste at the 23; Brazil, 22; Japan, 17. The num "Counsel for the Government and White House after hearing the deber of bankruptcies in France,



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Baroness von Berg, Madly in Love With Polish Officer, Aided in Obtaining German Military Secrets.

ACKMAIL, BRIBES ALSO ALLEGED

and Frau von Natzmer, Second Woman Executed, Accused of Helping Steal Plane Plans.

ERLIN. Feb. 19 .- News that ness Benita von Berg and tenate von Natzmer had been ed as spies vesterday sent dder through the old Prusistocracy from which both

ess von Berg was known of Berlin's most beautiful At the lavish parties in the palaces along the Tiergarten as invariably the center of ends today described her as

Met Polish Baron in 1925. rst met the dashing Baron for an alleged German spy held in Sosnowski, a Pole, in Berlin, Poland. She fell madly in love with ki persisted.

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Berg tempted her with of- were arrested.

had to be fully meted be heard. vices which earlier bearse names rendered to the nd made it compulsory to Baroness von Berg's life in prison severest punishments."

On Trial for Murder at Tucson



MRS. THELMA GOETZ as invariably the center of W. Jones, 59-year-old war veteran, with a shotgun. If convicted not been so explicit in its attack with a highly sensitive face, hair and large brown eyes. In a lethal gas chamber.

W. Jones, 59-year-old war veteran, with a shotgun. If convicted not been so explicit in its attack on Gorrell's character that the shown by the audit to have had a description of the shown by the audit to have had a description of the shown by the audit to have had a description of the shown by the audit to have had a description of the shown by the audit to have had a description of the shown by the audit to have had a description of the shown by the audit to have had a description of the shotgen.

Agents Reported Speeding

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had divorced her first hus-likofer-Altenklinger, a famous Prus-Baroness von Berg was born Zolmember of the von Falken- sian family. She was married to that has given Ger- Joseph von Berg, a flyer in the reat soldiers. Then she was to watch Sosnowski take and a man of high standing. She other socially prominent was divorced from him after her She married von Berg, eer, but her passion for was carried on the records as Frau von Falkenhayn.

noticed that the once Baroness' Life in Prison "Year of Torture," American Girl Says.

oman of the world. She lping Sosnowski in his NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Lillian work, helping him to or bribe people who Isobel Steele, an American writer, friends, according to the shared both social life and Imprisareer of Frau von Natzless spectacular Her famless spectacular Her fam-

"I first met the Baron in Octoof lavish payments.

If first met the Baron in October of 1933," she said. "I was at many of the parties of the group and became fairly intimate with their social life although I did not realize what went on underneath. One couldn't. Sosnoski had the most perfect poker face that I was at many of the Baron in October avenue a woman alighted from a street car and slighted from the defense, but added:

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ave to weed such late hours night Sosnoski financed a recital for Lea Niako, a Polish dancer and his proteges, and planned a huge Two persons were killed and three party in her honor afterward at his seriously injured in an automobile who induced the marvelous apartment on Luzo-Ufer crash near Spencer early today.

ry of the Third Reich," ant later killed in the blood purge) both of Jones, and Walter Duncan, newspaper Nachtausgabe was at the concert and was in-

was at the concert and was invited to the party. He, too, failed to appear."

Miss Steele said she found out aggravated the present the fact that the conpersons betrayed their of for large sums of and purposely secured mayantages for themselves their mean acts.

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One sentence of the interview read: "In my observation I have found most criminals are possessed of a quirk of mind that renders the interview was a true aristo-like previously the interview once she said:

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The Polish baron came to Ger- crat." The Polish baron came to abject which have names famed sian history stooped to betheir country. Precisely the wealthy man about town.

"A Year of Torture."

was "a year of torture," Miss Steele ds announcing the execu-re plastered on billboards "We talked a great deal, sur-

but the capital at 3:45 p. er to give the widest posicity to the execution of would have gone hard for us both. ct nature of the charges "We were in Moabit prison. I the women still has not called, but it is generally od that the military would pile books and my straw pil-

they are supposed to have low on a stool to reach the top of ed to airplanes, especially the window so that I might whistype of plane invented at factory.

the window so that I might whisper down to her. Her cell was below me and we could talk that way. appears that Baron Sos-and Baron von Berg had "We used to hear screams—hor-rible screams. The baroness could

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STATE ALIENISTS SAY KENNAMER

Both Sides Later Rest Unexpectedly in Trial of Tulsa Youth Accused of Killing Friend.

By the Associated Press. unexpectedly with many scheduled learned today.

witnesses unheard. eral Judge Franklin E. Kennamer the deficit, it was understood. shall be punished for the Thanks-Gorrell Jr., 23, in Tulsa.

arguments the judge may give additional instructions.

Close of testimony came after 000 Russian value of \$250.

Judge Hurst ruled the State could the company invested also was aswould attempt to show Gorrell was a peaceful law-abiding citizen. State could attempt to refute the drawing accounts of \$350 monthly. testimony.

deemed himself sane and that he years old. killed Gorrell to save his own life. The last witness was Dr. C. C. SENATOR WHEELER PROPOSES Public Service Co. Claim Knoblock, Tulsa toxicologist, who was asked by the State which of NEW TAX ON BIG CORPORATIONS was fired first. Dr. Knoblock said a bullet hole near the temple was made first and the other behind

Two claim agents for the Public

The daughter went to work secretary in 1927 to support military secrets.

If and her 80-year-old father was Von Natzmer's Defense.

The daughter went to work secretary in 1927 to support military secrets.

If and her 80-year-old father was able to make a statement. White was sane, was rational and knew right from wrong."

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Kozak, 14, and Louise Kozak, 18,
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Tulsa Tribune, told of an interview
with Federal Judge Franklin E.
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and later killed in the blood purge) born of a mental quirk that is that Schultz owed the Treasury De-income from British tobacco com-akin to insanity but is not so far partment \$113,900 in taxes.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935_ LESS THAN DEBTS

> Brokerage Concern Has \$21,479 in "Accounts Receivable on Margin Dealings" Listed at \$1.

Liabilities exceed assets by about PAWNEE, Ok., Feb. 19.—Both \$30,000 in the accounts of John State and defense rested in the Grunik Jr., brokerage firm whose murder trial of Phil Kennamer at head, John Grunik Jr., shot and 1:55 p. m. today. The end came killed himself last Jan. 16, it was

The audit, virtually complete, Judge Thurman Hurst recessed shows that the firm had assets of court to prepare his instructions about \$149,000. About 125 clients of to the jury which will decide the firm who had securities and whether the 19-year-old son of Fed- cash on account will be affected by

Among the liabilities was listed giving night killing of John F. one item responsible for \$21,419 of the deficit. This was accounts re-In Oklahoma practice the Judge's ceivable on margin dealings, totaling tructions are given before the closing arguments and after the Another item in the assets was 250,-000 Russian rubles, carried at

signed as a cause for the decline order to abandon ship was given. in assets. Grunik, who was former-

Grunik, as a senior partner in The jury was qualified to assess the Steinberg firm, was obligated the death penalty in case of conviction.

by a composition settlement to pay to per cent of his earnings for 10 years to creditors of the firm. He started his own company three Kennamer's plea was insanity and years ago. He ended his life by self-defense, the young defendant shooting himself in his office in testifying in his own behalf he the Rialto Building. He was 51

Would Put Assessment of 2 to 25 Pct. on "Net Capital Return."

while they were reported to be speeding away from a motorcycle policeman, who sought to arrest them for a minor traffic violation.

At City Hospital the injured men were identified as Ralph Light, 29 years old 3248 Henrich and the speeding away from a motorcycle policeman.

State Alienists' Testimony.

While they were reported to be speeding away from a motorcycle policeman, who sought to arrest them for a minor traffic violation.

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Government Alleges Securities Former Doris Duke Protests

Board of Education testified Kennamer's 1932 test showed he had the Internal Revenue, New York, or-tobacco fortune, by Mrs. Manaline intelligence and knowledge at 16 of dered the seizure on the contention H. Duke, her trustee and guardian, the average boy of 18 years and that the bonds belong to Schultz In each case the petitioner con-

watch the fire burn out. HEIRESS APPEALS TAX CLAIM

Madison, Ill.

the mother, noticing her so new fur coat, lavish habits, and late hours habits, and late hours habits, and late hours habits. By the Arrests.

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Says He Led His Class.

By the Associated Freedrag Government today seized of the killing. He said Kennamer was abnormal but not insane.

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Says He Led His Class. wski. who induced the marvelous apartment on Luzo-Ufer to sell the Reich's military was spared from death the intervention of the Pother intervention of the



Widow of Victim of Macon Disaster



MRS. ERNEST DAILEY (right) and MRS. P. F. RANDOLPH.

DAILEY was one of the two men who lost their lives in the crash prisoners at Granite and also of the dirigible off the California coast. He and Randolph were looked into the many escapes from radio operators. They stayed at their post five minutes after the the prison.

DR. ERNEST C. M'CULLOCH,

20,000 Bushels of Wheat Destroyed in Fire Near oner Bredeck.

destroyed early today by fire of un- adopted several months ago. Dr. Bredeck said Dr. McCulloch determined or in, which also conhad failed to co-operate with others who was head of the reformatory sumed 20,000 bushels of wheat, a in the health division; that he did who was head of the reformatory. freight car loaded with grain, two not recognize authority of super-

supplied officers to the rmy for three generations. her five brothers were the war. Her family lost in the post-war inflation in the post-war inflat

CITY MILK SUPERVISOR, FIRED

Failed to Co-operate With Others in Health Division. Culloch as supervisor of milk con-trol, effective March 1, was announced today by Health Commis-

Dr. McCulloch, who resides at 3807 Keokuk street, has been in the prison tomorrow. city employ since August, 1933, at \$3000 a year. He took an active break was not the reason for the

At City Hospital the injured men were identified as Ralph Light, 29 years old, 3248 Henrieta street, and Nicholas Glennon, 32 years old, 7230 Murdoch avenue, Shrewsbury, Light has fractures of the arm an jaw, a skull injury and internal hurts. Glennon has a skull fracture. Neith—

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PRISON BREAK

Successor Named to Mrs. George A. Waters, Who Has Headed State Reformatory at Granite, Ok.

y the Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 19. -Sheriff Fred Hunt of Tishominwas appointed Warden of the Granite State Reformatory today, succeeding Mrs. George A. Waters,

the only woman warden of a prison

for men in the United States. Mrs.

Waters' administration has been under fire. The action of the State Board of Affairs, announced by Chairman L. M. Nichols, followed the declara-

tion of Gov. E. W. Marland that a warden's job is no place for a wom-The Board of Affairs recently in vestigated charges of cruelty to

Only last Sunday 32 prisoners

fled after killing a tower guard. Eighteen still are at large. She Demands Inquiry.

Mrs. Waters said she would remain until "a complete investiga-Commissioner Bredeck Says He tion has been made."

"I want the State Senate to investigate the charges made against Dismissal of Dr. Ernest C. Mc- me before I am removed from the

Chairman Don Wilbanks of a Senate committee announced he was sending a subcommittee to the Gov. Marland declared Sunday's

The Western Elevator, beyond the eastern border of Madison, was promise milk control ordinance dismissal of Mrs. Waters. She was slated to go before the break occurred, he said. Mrs. Waters had served as war-

this afternoon when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole at Manchester and Prather avenues while they were reported to be speeding away from one of the speeding away from th Mrs. Waters Directs Search.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ent conditions, even though it is to be conceded that by and large the judiciary has been composed of men BAR TO RESTUD' with a sense of fair-dealing. "We should be able to build and METHODS USED IN propose a better system through an inquiry into the experiences of Cali-fornia and other states where pro-

SFLECTING JUDGES approval of the pending bill on the ground it would remove the public one step further from control of the Ernest A. Green, chairman Decides to Request Legis- of the law amendment committee and others who had favored aplature to Take No Fur- proval argued that the change as ther Action on Conven- forward step for more intelligent election of judges. tion Proposal.

The motion to request the Legis lature to defer action on the bill was introduced by City Counselor Hay. He said he understood Sena-The controversial question of the tor Michael Kinney of St. Louis, best means of obtaining non-polit- who introduced the bill in the Legisical selection of judicial candidates lature, would urge its passage rewas referred to the St. Louis Bar gardless of the Bar Association's Association's Committee on Amend- position. The measure was drafted writing a new liquor control bill

Lashly and others had opposed

night at a special meeting of the Laws. After introduction of Lashly's moproviding for selection of candi- stance of what has transpired here ing. dates by convention instead of in is that it is felt something is wrong, primary elections, awaiting an ex- but that no one knows what it is or from the subcommittee and that the pression of opinion from the asso-ciation. This meant that the as-Hay's motion carried by the nar-

sociation would make no constructive recommendation to the present

Tay's into 42. Opposition of whisky is not permitted legally. Ventors of whisky is not permitted legally. This will not meet the objections of the present was expressed on the ground that Legislature, since it was understood the Bar Association would place it-the committee's study would re-self in the position with the Legisquire time beyond the current ses-lature of not knowing what it want-ed and that a vote would not be vantage of licensed liquor sellers. The motion to refer the entire expressive of the sense of the entire subject back to the committee was made by Jacob M. Lashly, former Alvin Wolff urged a de

Alvin Wolff urged a definite ex-

a referendum on the pending bill. Special Election Idea Loses. At the beginning of the meeting debate after the Committee on Hyman G. Stein moved the appoint-Amendment of Laws had indorsed ment of a committee to draft a bill is discussing a fee of \$30 or \$35. the bill, was rescinded at that meet- providing for a special election on quiry by the committee into the laws of other states on the subject and their workings, with a view of projection and their workings with a view of projection and the view of projection and their workings with a view of projection and the view eliminating undesirable features political ballot containing two sets State fees will discourage the large light of experience elsewhere. In eral elections. His motion was ta-

"This matter is of such imin principal and pointed out that pervision of the sale of beer shall whose laundry truck struck and portance and far-reaching effect," he two bills of that general nature be taken from the State Health Dethat the committee should were pending in the Legislature, one partment and placed under the an accountant, 4170 Shenandoah avnot be under pressure or com- providing for non-political nomina. State Supervisor of Liquor Control. enue, as he was getting off a street a measure in the tion of candidates for the Supreme It is virtually certain that the car at Broadway and North Market presetn Legislature. My notion is Court and Courts of Appeal by law- subcommittee will report to the Ju- street New Year's day, was fined that no lawyer wants a judiciary yers and the other for non-political diciary and Criminal Jurisprudence \$500 by default and sentenced to subservient to anything but justice selection of candidates for Circuit Committees two bills which will six months in the Workhouse by and the public interests, but we do Judge and Circuit Attorney by all provide the additional powers which Police Judge Vest today want some scheme to improve pres-voters.

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and light weight-all-wool fabrics in spring shades.

Sale of Light Beverage as liquor on communities which did not want it, but which did want light been Senetar Broad and want of the American Stock Broad and the Broad and the American Stock Broad and the Broad an Non-Intoxicating.

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19 .-

The Senate Committee engaged in by the Committee on Amendment of reached a decision last night to eliminate the provision in the ad-ministration bill defining beer as It was decided meanwhile to request the Legislature to take no further action on a pending bill was moved to remark, "The subwas moved to remark, "The suban intoxicating liquor, and to continue authorization of the sale of 3.2 per cent beer as non-intoxicatWelfare Worker Leaves Realty

It is probable two bills will com sale of 3.2 beer will be permitted in establishments in which the sale raised from St. Louis that separate beer licenses encourage bootlegging vantage of licensed liquor sellers.

While the bills are far from final shape the present opinion in the committee is to have one license fee who had led the debate in a spe- the remark, "It's just wishy-washy for the sale of beer, whether the beer, this license to be at a con siderable advance over the present quests, totaling \$520%, were provid-\$10-a-year fee. The committee now

Would Permit Other Fees. There is an opinion in the com-

mous in the support of the provision

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Wool and wool-mixed pullover sweaters.

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Samples and seconds of several fine makes. Large

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\$1.95, \$2.50 \$ 1.39 PAJAMAS

Better qualities. Samples and seconds.

65c, \$1 Neckwear...39c

\$1 Hoslery39c

\$2.50 Gloves\$1.55

\$2.95 Mufflers\$1.44

\$6.50 Suede Jackets, \$4.55

PAJAMAS

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE-DOWNSTAIRS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935_ iquor supervisor, which will per- FUNERAL OF J. G. M'ROBERTS, mit the continued sale of 3.2 beer as non-intoxicating, but which will not define all beer above one-half of one per cent as intoxicating, a Former Steel Company Executive Elected in 1896; Will Filed provision which the Governor considered necessary to stop the wide-spread bootlegging of whisky by

Worth \$39,000 to Her

Husband.

Washington avenue, was president

of the National Christian Benevo-

lent Association and founder of the

to various welfare organizations in

which Mrs. Ayars was interested.

ing From Street Car; He Died

From Injuries.

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Better quality irregulars.

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75c Belts44o

50c Athletic Shirts...32e

\$1.50 Caps\$1

10c Handkerchiefs ...5c

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\$1.45, \$1.65 Gloves. . . \$1

SHIRTS

Funeral services for James G. Mc-Roberts, the first Mayor of Granlealers holding only non-intoxicating beer licenses. ite City, who died of diabetes Sun-Objection from Donnelly. day at St. Anthony's Hospital, were The main objection to this proviheld today from Robert's Chapel, 1905 South Grand boulevard, to sion is said to have come from Senator Donnelly, much of whose Oak Grove Cemetery. Law Would Continue the beer bill that the administration Apartments. Born in Ogdensburg, measure would force intoxicating

light beer. Senator Brogan also opposed the beer definition in the administration bill.

In 1884 He became superintender.

of the American Steel Foundary Co.

Ind., and Mrs. L. R. W. Johnson of Stanford, Conn., and two sons, ter he was elected Mayor. He was ter he was elected Mayor. He was the sons, and two sons, the sons of the second superintendent. The subcommittee has made satisfactory progress in its work on the liquor legislation, and may have the two bills in shape to report to tired 13 years later.

for Probate.

His will was filed in Probate Court yesterday, but no estimate of the value of the estate was made. MRS. FANNIE AYARS' ESTATE He bequeathed \$3000 to a sister, Mrs. William G. Winslow of Hudson, N. Y.; \$1000 to a nephew, Donald McRostie of Trenton, \$1000 jointly to retired Police Capt. Robert N. Hanna and his wife, Emma; \$3000 in trust for Mrs. Carl T. Morrison of Webster Groves, and the residue of the estate to a niece, welfare worker, who died last Sept. Mrs. B. R. Frost of Rhinebeck, N. 27, was valued at \$69,729 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yes-Morrison were appointed execu

Mrs. Ayars, who lived at 5210 100 REPORTED DROWNED IN CHINESE SHIP DISASTER

Christian Old People's Home, 6600 Washington. The principal part of Steamer Goes Down off Wuhuko her estate consisted of an interest According to Dispatches to in realty, her equity being \$39,000,

Shanghal. which she left to her husband. Dr. SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 .- More than T. R. Ayars. Other specific be-100 persons were drowned, Chinese press reports say, when the Chinese ed for, after payment of which the steamship Fu-lung sank off will provided the residue shall go Wuhuko.

The Fu-lung was of 1815 tons and was owned by the San Peh Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., of Shanghai. sank in the East China Sea 6-MONTH TERM, FINED \$500 where not only sudden out pirates have long threatened

ST. LUUIS POST-DISPATCH MRS. ELIZA P. O'HARA DIES | Child Labor Amendment Loses.

federate Army.

Mrs. Eliza P. O'Hara, widow of Major Henry O'Hara of the Confererate Army, died of a heart ailment yesterday at her home, 4961 Laclede avenue. She was 77 years old.

Mrs. O'Hara had been a resident of St. Louis for 54 years and formerly lived in Maysville, Ky. Her husband, who served under General War, died in 1897. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. William J. Carton of 4464 Maryland avenue, Mrs. E. W. Brooks of Greenwood,

CHARLES BRIDGE DELAY

Passed by Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - The House passed and sent to the White House yesterday a Senate-approved measure to extend the time limit for beginning and finishing con-struction of a Wabash Railway bridge across the Missouri River at

The dates were moved up one and three years, respectively, from Feb.

St. Charles.

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NICKEL PLAT

amendment to the Federal CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 19 .-The Nevada State Senate refused tution. The vote was yesterday to reconsider its vote of both days, 7 to 10.

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By CURTIS A. JEFFERSON.

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Nearly Exempted From The new code provides that a guaranty fund of not less than Taxation by Changes in Y-IN THIS Proposed Code Through REGULARLY C. M. Howell's Efforts. MED WINTER

WEW DRAFT WAIVES

Companies May Also Es- their advantage by making the or-Agents on Salaries.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the

h changes in the proposed ken Sizes 14 to 20 City by Charles M. to 30/2: 38 to 52 ocal insurance interests, for-hairman of the Democratic Committee and Pendergast date for the nomination for ciprocals will be left virtually ne from taxation if the code proved by the Legislature. nile stock insurance companies fraternal associations will be elled to pay a 2 per cent tax addition will pay a \$3 license each agent, the reciprocals cape with the payment of ich annually. They will not he agents' license fees if their

> Get What They Asked For. es made in the preparation code is virtually to keep off the reciprocals in the insurance legislation. They come under the tightened-up ment section of the new law, ections to the proposed in-t provisions. Those now in will be benefited by prowhich will require a matelarger guaranty fund for asses of insurance, a proviwhich might discourage the zation of new reciprocals to te with the old.

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igh Howell's efforts these in interests get in the code is and mutuals asked and methods of operation under

a late draft of the proposed which was submitted in Deber to practically all insurance rests by the Insurance Departtion which provided that in the e of reciprocals, a \$20 fee should paid for the issuance of the cer cate of authority to do business that this fee should be in lie all other fees except those for

Change After Howell's Visits. ment several times after this had been sent out and conred with department officials on reciprocal features of the proed in the Legislature, the sec referred to had been changed read that the \$20 fee was "in of all other fees and taxes of character whatsoever."

nder the earlier draft the re cals would have been liable to rsonal property tax on their s in the State, though even a lawyer-Senator said toey probably would not have hable for the 2 per cent pre-tax. The extent of this propx is undeterminable as have been collected by the counties, cities, school dis nd other subdivisions of the varying rates of taxation nown, however, that there prepared an amendmen red in the Senate to the ode when it comes up tion on the floor to re cals to pay the 2 per um tax. This would cost

ximately \$75,000. amendment would be exto have the support of the insurance interests in that d have the effect of increasst of reciprocal insurance ald tend to decrease the difin the rates between recip and stock company insur

de Amendment in 1931. emium tax applied only to companies of other states uri until 1931, when i ged by the Legislature at ance of Missouri insurance were paying exceeded per cent premium tax law. hen induced the Legislaout them on the same taxa

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Guar nty Fund Increased.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-A few

cost to the policy holder than is stock company insurance. insurance almost always is lower in tock company insurance.

The law under which they now operate provides for the \$20 annual fee and exempts them from all other fees and taxes. Under the procode they will be required to pay th 3 fee for each agent who works on commission, but this can be avoided by placing the agents on

\$200,000 shall be maintained by reciprocals for fidelity and surety insurance, while the present law reto New Jersey Appellate of March 18.

Hauptmann's urgent plea for making application, either for fiquires a fund of only \$50,000. The requirements for a \$100,000 guaran-ty fund for employers' liability and

workmen's compensation insurance and \$50,000 for other kinds insurance remain unchanged. In the opinion of some the increase in the guaranty fund requirement for tidelity and surety insurance will work no hardship on companies mow in business, but might work to their advantage by making the organization competing companies

Fees by Putting

and \$50,000 for other kinds insurance will spinor other kinds insurance will work as a wary great detriment. Fisher and Pope stipulated work as a very great detriment. Fisher and Pope stipulated work as and \$50,000 for other kinds insurance remain unchanged. In the TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 19.— Reilly.

State to Pay Costs.

Previously Justice Thomas W. Trenchard granted the application of the planning and co-ordination comthau. The opera was sponsored by the Berender of Cher Detense Count that a Detense Count that a Detense Count that a Detense Count the absence of Cher Detense Count that a Deten

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935 _

ton. The hearing was in chambers, privately, the press being excluded.

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Tries to Beat Record, Suc-Pope, emerging from the conference, said briefly, "the Justice granted us an interview and the State will found the state of the case at the May term. The defense, in its exceptions to the testimony in the trial and a blank of the Associated Press.

State will furnish us with the (1,-600,000-word) record." The appeal will probably be heard at the next term of the court, which at the next term of the next term of the next term of the next term of the court, which at the next term of the court, which at the next term of the court, which at the next term of t at the next term of the court, which at Trenton. Nothing is going to Today's action means that Haupt
Today

On Application, Chancellor
Automatically Sends Case

Tember or October, as a further appeal to the Court of Pardons can be made if the Court of Errors and Appeals upholds his conviction. He had been sentenced to die the week he said:

In a statement issued by Fisher, he said:

In a statement issued by Fisher, he said: Automatically Sends Case Appeals upholds his conviction. The he said: "I do not believe any delay in a delay would be necessary.

prompt action on an appeal from nancial assistance in procuring the his death sentence stirred up a record of my trial or having same ICKES TELLS HOW OIL CODE controversy among his attorneys printed or in procuring the writ and presaged an open break with of error, would be at all beneficial to me and as a matter of fact will

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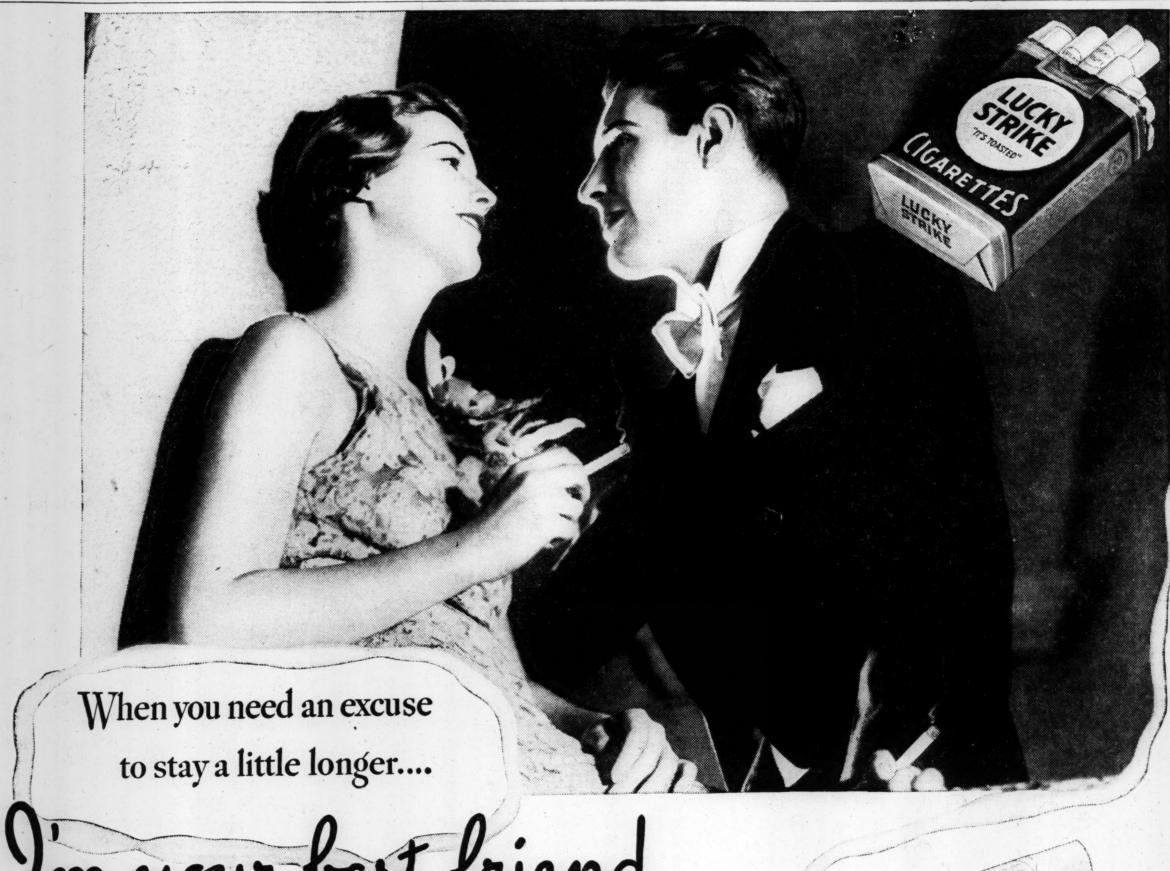
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of Miss Ethel Howard, 38 years old, Miss Howard shot her father who killed three members of her family while suffering, apparently, then chased the boy to a barn, openfrom illness and worry, was found last night cramped in a 30-inch sewer, into which she had crawled af-

Merchant Robbed of \$73.

ter the shooting Sunday morning. Marcus W. Nieman, proprietor of a hardware store at 4111 Easton Coroner Shoemaker said she had Shortly before her father, Charles avenue, was held up there last night at Normal, the barking of Miss of \$73.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935____

Mounting Auto Death List in 1934 and Traffic Hazards to Be Discussed.

A meeting of officials handling traffic and violations of the traf-W. Howard, 78, died in a hospital by an armed man who robbed him fic code was called for this afternoon by Mayor Dickmann to dis-WELL. WELL.

Spanon meeting

inclusion of the series of th cuss a report by Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt, which declared that the accident record in 1934 was considerably worse than

The Mayor announced the intention of conducting a campaign of public education in street safety, as urged by McDevitt.

Those invited to the conference included Circuit Attorney Miller, Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan, Police Judges Vest and Simpson the Court of Criminal Correction representatives of the Police Department, McDevitt, and Traffic Engineer Gonter and his staff. Increase in Serious Accidents.

In the comparison of records of the last two years, McDevitt found a marked increase in the more serious traffic offenses, and an in- of Mrs. Wong, 19-year-old bride crease in some of the notable results of accidents.

He listed some of the findings

Description.	1	933.	1934.	Inc
Traffic fatalities		160	170	10
Traffic accidents	. 8.	064	9,773	1,729
Traffic injuries	. 4.	627	5,799	1,072
City Hospital cases	. 2.	739	3,967	1.228
Drinking driver		649	819	170
Drunken driver		225	311	86
"Hit and Run" (car col	-			
lision)		348	667	319

more stringent regulation of motorists, McDevitt declared. municipal licensing of drivers Of the 170 deaths from traffic accidents last year, 122 were of pe-destrians, the report pointed out.

Alcoholism Involved.

It was found that alcoholism was involved in some way in 1333, or 13 per cent, of last year's accidents, leading all other causes in volume. There was an increase of 26 per cent, from 1933 to 1934, in the number of accidents in which drivers were diagnosed at City Hospital as "drinking, but not drunk," and an increase of 38 per cent in the number of accidents in which the driver was held to be suffering from acute alcoholism, while the number of pedestrian victims of accidents who were "drinking, but not drunk" increased 83 per cent and the number under "acute alcoholism" increased 78

Police reports showed that speed was definitely a factor in only a negligible number of last year's accidents, but McDevitt expressed the opinion that speed was a contributing factor in many cases. Another ontributing cause not definitely appearing he added was the "center f the street slow driver." He urged the police to order such drivers to keep to the right, especially in the

case of large out-of-town trucks. The director attributed a marked reduction in accidents resulting from disregard of automatic traffic signals to the policy of making persons arrested for running past lights give bond. He thought the same policy should be adopted in case of failure to make "boule vard stops." The department's practice, he continued, was to recommend "stop" signs only where thought to be definitely desirable. He said before "stop" ordinances were passed qualified traffic inspectors should pass judgment on

Wants More Funds.

Additional funds sought for traffice control in the next fiscal year's budget might be offset by a reduction in accidents and consequent reduction in city hospital demands, the director thought. He told of numerous requests for additional protection in safety zones, and announced a plan to eliminate a hazard in Manchester avenue, between Kingshighway and Kraft avenue, where the car tracks are on the side of the roadway, by removing the paving from the tracks and

guarding them with a curb. Left turns have been the second most prolific cause of accidents, the report related. It is said the peak of accidents has occurred in all four seasons in the period between 5 and 7 p. m. As a means of catching drivers who flee from accidents, McDevitt suggested closer super-vision to see that only proper licenses were used, and that they were kept clean and, at night, well lighted. The number of fatalities of persons 16 years of age and under has decreased and no child was killed while going to or from

school in the last two years. In addition to the proposed safety campaign, McDevitt listed the following corrective measures to reduce traffic accidents: Passage of a drivers' license law, elimination of "ticket fixing" in the Police Courts, increased severity on the part of the Police Judges, and more stringent police enforcement of the

CHOIR BOYS SEE TROPHIES

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English Group Visits the Lindbergh Collection.

The 12 English choir boys who re singing in Episcopal churches here this week visited the Lindbergh trophy collection at Jefferson Memorial today and spent yesterday afternoon at the Zoo.

The choristers will sing tonight at 8 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. They will give the same program at the Church of the As-cension tomorrow night and at Emanuel Church, Webster Groves Thursday night.

TO CHINESE DIES



WHITE GIRL WED

-Associated Press Photo MRS. LESLIE WINIFRED RUSSELL WONG.

SAN FRANCISCO police are investigating the death, Sunday, of Wong Yee, a photographer. Police Inspector George Engler said there was evidence of suicide by poison.

Two Men Burned to Death.

OSCEOLA, Mo., Feb. 19. - The bodies of two men, identified as Burleigh Evans, 70 years old, and striking pedestrian) .. 128 221 93 Evan Gentry, 24, were found in the The figures showed the need of ruins of a burned shack on the edge of Allen Lake near the Sac River He in St. Clair County yesterday. Aladvocated passage of a State driv- most destroyed by fire, the identifiers' license law or authority for cation was made by dental work and a metal leg brace of Evans. Apparently a gasoline stove exploded.

After That, Committee Will Appear in St. Louis, Where It Has 12 or More Cases.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Represenative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, chairman of the select committee to investigate real estate bondholders' receiverships, said yesterday that the committee would resume its sessions in Chicago with-He declined to announce a date,

explaining it would be necessary first to look into data collected concerning the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. After Chicago, Sabath said, the committee would appear in St. Louis, then Kansas lity and Boston. "We have just received reports

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _ REALTY BONDHOLDERS INQUIRY from our investigators in St. Louis, he said. "After they are analyzed we will send accountants there to continue preliminary work." TO CENTER IN CHICAGO NEXT

Sabath said there were 12 or mor specific cases in St. Louis, but he refused to name them, beyond saying one would be "most interesting" to New Orleans.



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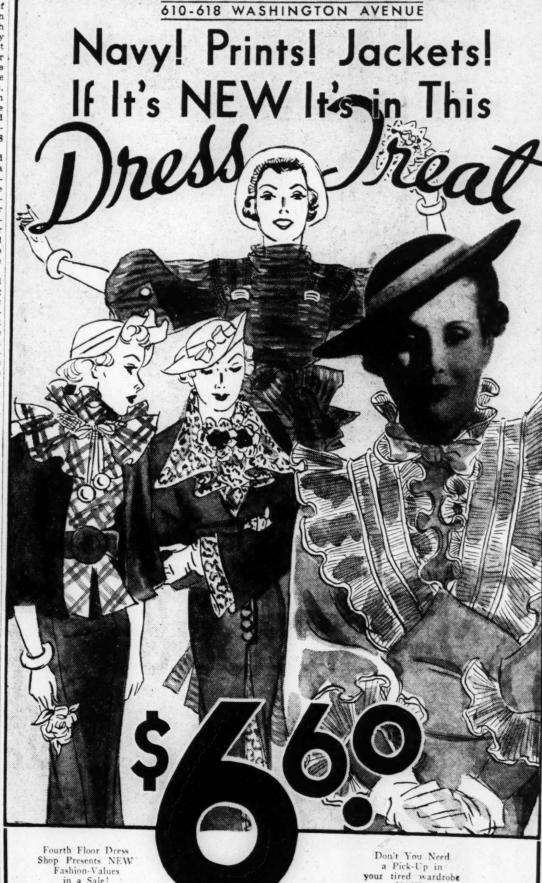


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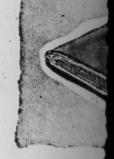
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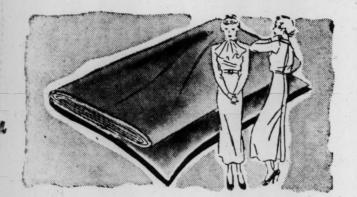
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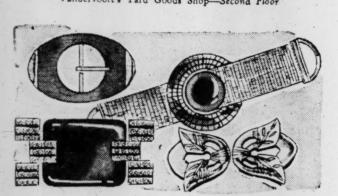
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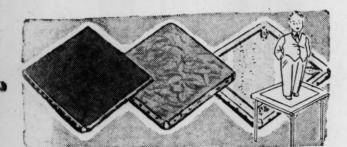
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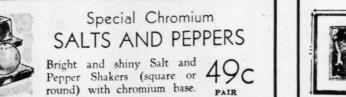


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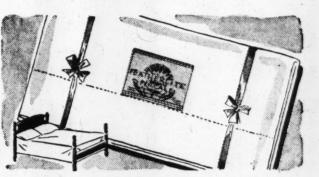


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Retirement by Purchase Cheaper Than Renting; Regional

System Proposed.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Deviating from its policy of renting and retiring both good and bad farm lands in an effort to control production, the Agriculture Adjust ment Administration is preparing to set up a regional system charged with direction of a permanent land use program.

Officials said the administration was approaching the end of the period in which it could control farm production through a blanket percentage rental, in which efficient acres are kept in idleness along with the inefficient. They said the sent system was the most costly n the long run, outright purchase being far cheaper than continuous rental over a long period of years.

What Has Been Done. To date, approximately 2,000,000 acres of land considered "sub-marginal" has been purchased by the vernment, but this was described as "a drop in the bucket" compared to the 50,000,000 acres which is credited with having produced he country's surpluses up to 1933. If purchases were limited to land the poor sub-marginal type, it was estimated that at least 100.-000,000 acres would have to be bought

From existing maps of land use and types of farming now in vogue in the various states, and the land rchase map, officials are working East St. Louis, Ill. to divide the entire agricultural area of the country into regions and sub-regions within which local. State and Federal authorities will co-operate to bring about adjustments and corrections in present

land use. Forests, Refuges, Parks. In this program, millions of acres are to be purchased by the Federal considered too small to support a farm family wil be enlarged into more economic units. Erosion control projects will be instituted to prevent soil washing and resulting floods. Production of crops for which different soils are suited will encouraged.

"The aim would be to encourage systems of farming that would pro-vide for the best utilization of the farmer's resources, conserve soil fertility, and provide the maximum Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are of farm income over a period of the national and regional goals," said H. R. Tolley, head of the AAA

program planning division.

The rural rehabilitation plans through which the Federal Govern nent intends to aid farmers in get ting the most possible out of their labor would be linked with the AAA

Gives Illustrations. Illustrating, he said, the cotton selt might be divided into sub-

regions with the large scale cotto area of Texas and Oklahoma sepa rated from the plantation system used in the South and Southeast The upland area, Piedmont section and coastal plane valleys would comprise other regions, each having its own particular problems, t be solved by a regional director and Such a program, Tolley said would be the logical sequel to the

present adjustment programs, to be developed; perhaps, for the year 1936 and the years to follow."
Estimates of the cost of the plan vary widely. The National Resources Board has proposed expenditure of between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,000 annually over a period of 10 years for land acquisition and other ac-tivities linked with the purchase. To date the AAA has spent \$666,970,000 in its temporary land-rental

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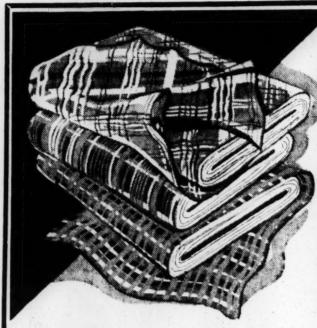
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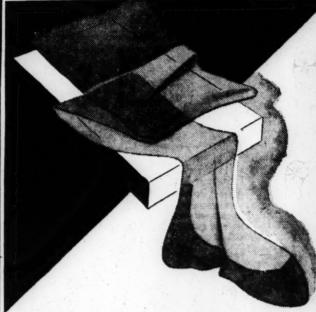
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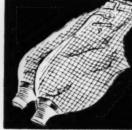
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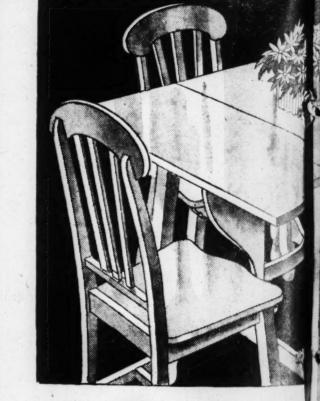
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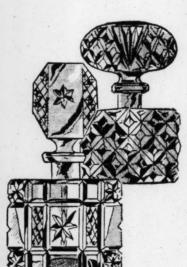
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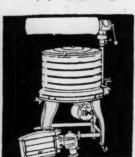
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BARS INTERSTATE FLOW OF "HOT OIL"

Directly Prohibits It Except Where President Finds Supply Is Falling Short of Demand.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The House passed yesterday an amend- W. A. Taylor & Co., N.Y. ed Senate bill to forbid movement of illegally produced oil across
State lines. The measure is deMiddle Western Representative signed to replace previous legisla-tion held invalid by the Supreme

Differing in many respects from he original bill of Senator Connalthe original bill of Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, the proposal now CONRAD, INC. goes back to the Senate, which is expected to send it to a conference 17 NORTH SIXTH ST. CHestaut 1843.

The House by its action would directly prohibit interstate movement of "hot oil" unless the President finds the supply becoming so low as to cause a disparity with demand The bill provides for confiscation of illegally produced crude oil, gives the President authority to set up whatever agency he sees fit to carry out provisions of the act and sets up fines against violators. The law is to expire June 1, 1936. One Major Change.

The bill, as amended by the House nterstate and Foreign Commerce Oil Subcommittee, was passed on a voice vote, with but one major change. Representative Dies Dem.), Texas, obtained approval of his amendment to make the con fiscation clause effective as soon as the legislation is finally passed Representative Pettengill (Dem.) Indiana, had written into the measure a provision that the confisca tion clause would not apply for five days after the effective date, on the ground that innocent shippers might have started interstate transporta tion before they knew the bill had been approved and would be subject to an unfair penalty. Dies, supported by Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, contended that the five-day provision would permit movement of thousands of tank cars of contraband oil which he said were on the tracks in the East Texas field.

Debate on Conservation. Much of the general debate centered around the old question of conservation and the contention was raised frequently that a more stringent form of Federal control of production as well as transporta-tion should be enacted. On the other hand, the subcommittee said that Texas, and other oil-producing states, should be given full opporinity to regulate their own duction before the Government stepped in with absolute control. Representative Cole (Dem.) Maryland, chairman of the subcom

mittee, said that Texas could not enforce its proration laws either in interstate or intrastate commerce and declared that some form of protection against the tremendo potential flow of the East Texas field should be provided. Representative Dempsey (Dem.)

New Mexico, successfully proposed an amendment making the judgment and decree of a court final with reference to findings of an agency set up to pass upon the legality of crude oil offered for in terstate shipment.

BROWN BEAR, POLAR BEAT

PARENTS OF CUB IN ZOO Animals Not Only of Different Species but Different Genera

Are Mated.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON Feb 19 A fe male Alaskan brown bear and a polar bear are parents of a cub, or maybe cubs, at the Nationa Zoo. The parents are not only dif-ferent species, but different genera, which makes them even more un

related. Whether there is one cub or twins is still uncertain because keepers have not entered the den for fear of exciting the mother. The father is Snow, a pure-white polar bear. The mother is Totem Pole. Both have been at the zoo for about five years.

EXECUTION IN MASSACHUSETTS

Murderer of Jail Guard Put to Death in Electric Chair.

BOSTON, Feb. 19. - Alexander vitamins A and D. Kaminski, 24 years old, was executed in the electric chair at State Prison early today for the killing of Merritt W. Hayden, a guard at Hampden County jail in Springfield, during an escape.

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cial to the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, Feb. 19.-Despite the strained political relations between Russia and Germany, the two na-tions today concluded a barter deal for the exchange of 250,000,000 marks (about \$100,000,000) worth of

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935_____ TEXT OF DECISION HOLDING VALID GOLD CLAUSE IN GOVERNMENT BONDS ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH___

SUPREME COURT DECLARES **CONGRESS CAN'T REPUDIATE** PLEDGED FAITH OF NATION

Rules Against Claim of \$1.69 for Each \$1 on instruments. There is no differ-Ground It Would Not Be Recoupment of Loss but Unjustified Enrichment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Fol-tained a "gold clause" substantially v. United States, 91 U. S. 389,396. In Lynch v. United States, 292 U. S. 571, 580, with respect to an atlowing is the text of the Supreme the same as that of the bond in March 20, 1933 of certain outstand-Court majority opinion in the Libsuit) amounted to about 21 billions of dollars. From statements at the which were contracts of the United decisions of yesterday:

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion of the court.

Claims shows the following facts: Plaintiff brought suit as the owner of an obligation of the United issue of some 16 billions, 500 mil- economy. In the administration of Liberty Loan 414 per cent gold bond obligations. of 1933-1938." This bond was issued pursuant to the act of Sept. 24, 1917, as amended, and Treasury Department circular No. 121, dated Sept. 28, 1918. The bond provided: "The principal and interest hereof are of the present standard of value."

incipal and interest hereof are rincipal and Plaintiff's Allegations. Plaintiff alleged in his petition "payment in gold or a particular expenditure, would be not the prac- aside from their bullion value. They vious speech in opposition, again Plaintiff alleged in the bond was isthat at the time the bond was issued, and when he acquired it, a "against public policy" and prosued, and when he acquired it, a "against public policy" and prosued, and when he acquired it, a "against public policy item bare" but an act of resued and when he acquired it, a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it, a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it, a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it, a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it, a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it, a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it, a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it is a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it is a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it is a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it is a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it is a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it is a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it is a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it is a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it is a "against public policy" and prosued and when he acquired it is a "against public policy" and prosued and prosu dollar in gold consisted of 25.8 vided that "every obligation, here-grains of gold .9 fine; that the bond tofore or hereafter incurred, called for redemption on April whether or not any such provision 15, 1934, and, on May 24, 1934, was is contained therein," shall be dis- joint resolution, as applied to Govpresented for payment; that plain- charged "upon payment, dollar for ernment bonds, is in substance that tiff demanded its redemption "by dollar, in any coin or currency the payment of 10,000 gold dollars which at the time of payment is each containing 25.8 grains of gold legal tender for public and private power. But the right to make 9 fine;" that defendant refused to debts." This enactment was ex- binding obligations is a competence omply with that demand, and that pressly extended to obligations of the United States and provisions of the United States, sovereignty resides to the United States and provisions. grains of gold .9 fine, or gold of for payment in gold, "contained in the people who act through the to the imposition of restraints upon value of any fineness, in any law authorizing obligations or restraints upon transactions in foreign exchange. r 16,931.25 gold dollars, each con- to be issued by or under authority tution. The Congress as the intaining 155-21 grains of gold. 9 of the United States," were refine, or 16,931.25 dollars in legal pealed. that defendant refused ayment of 10,000 dollars in legal payment of 10,000 that these retender currency;" that the retender currency;" fusals were based on the joint less. It is, to establish a monetary system and will as thus declared. The powers thus to determine the currency of conferred upon the Congress are

tion. The bond in suit differs from betweeen the power of the Congress an obligation of private parties, or to control or interdict the contracts of states or municipalities, whose of private parties when they intercontracts are necessarily made in fere with the exercise of its constisubjection to the dominant power tutional authority, and the power of of the Congress. Norman C. Balti- the Congress to alter or repudiate more & Ohio R. R. Co., decided the substance of its own engagethis day. The bond now before us ments when it has borowed money under the authority which the Con-States. The terms of the bond are stitution confers. In authorizing explicit. They were not only expressed in the bond itself, but they pressed in the bond itself, but they be constitution empowers the Congress. In this view of the binding quality were definitely prescribed by the to fix the amount to be borrowed of the Government's obligations, we come to the question as to the come to the plain-richment. By virtually and amended the company of the government's obligations, we come to the question as to the tiff, would require a consideration plainties. both in its original and amended form, authorized the moneys to be borrowd, and the bonds to be is sued, "on the credit of the United States," the Congress is authorized to pledge that credit as an as
sued, "on the credit of the United States," in order to meet expendition of the power to borrowd plaintiff's right to recover damages. That is a distinct question. Because the Government is not at liberty to alter or repudiate its obligations, it is not at liberty to alter or repudiate its obligations. It is not at liberty to alter or repudiate its obligations, it is not at liberty to alter or repudiate its obligations. sued, "on the credit of the United States" in order to meet expenditures needed "for the National Security and defense and other public purposes authorized by law." The circular of the Treasury Department of Sept. 28, 1918, to which he hand refers "for a statement" to be partment of Sept. 28, 1918, to which he hand refers "for a statement" to pledge that credit as an assurance of payment as stipulated, does not follow that the claim advanced by the plaintiff should be sustained. The action is for breach, plaintiff can recover no more than the loss he has suffered and of which he may rightfully complain.

The circular of the Treasury Department of Sept. 28, 1918, to which he may rightfully complain. The contract of the plaintiff can recover no more than the loss he has suffered and of which he may rightfully complain. the bond refers "for a statement of the further rights of the holders of bonds of said series" also protected by the pleasure and convenience than the pleasure and convenience that the pleasure and convenience that the pleasure and convenience that the pleasure are the pleasure and convenience that the pleasure are the pleasure and convenience that the pleasure are the pleasure vided that the principal and inter- of the pledgor. This Court has 931.25, in present legal currency, on est "are payable in United States given no sanction to such a concep- his bond for \$10,000. The question

construed. The "present standard of value" stood in contradistinction tions of the Government was conto a lower standard of value. The sidered in the sinking fund cases, afford protection agains: loss. That tion before the court in those cases the gold dollar as fixed by the Presits bond that he would not suffer sion to state emphatically the oblig-

interest-bearing obligations of the bar, it appears that this amount States, the court quoted with aphas been reduced to approximately proval the statement in the sink-

Binding Nature of Obligation.

but that this enactment was the country. The question is wheth- harmonious. The Constitution gives change is concerned, was in no deprive plaintiff of his property without due process of law; and so as to invalidate the terms of the congress the power to borrow money on the credit of the that, by this action of defendant, obligations which the Government United States, an unqualified powdamaged "in the sum of has heretofore issued in the exer-er, a power vital to the Governne was darked to be a second to be a plaintiff demanded judgment. In attempted justification of the binding quality of the promise of Defendant demurred upon the joint resolution in relation to the the United States is of the essence ground that the petition did not outstanding bonds of the United of the credit which is so pledged. ground that the petition did not outstanding bonds of the United state a cause against the United States, the Government argues that Having this power to authorize the kets or for dealings in foreign ex-Questions Raised.

The Court of Claims has certificational powers to regulate the value of money, borrow money, or regulated to exert, and had exerted, in .ts obligations. The fact that the monetary regulation. Plaintiff's monetary regulation. The Court of Clams has certified the following questions:

"I. Is the claimant, being the holder and owner of a Fourth Liberty Loan 4½ per cent bond of the United States, of the principal amount of \$10,000, issued in 1918, which was payable on and after April 15, 1934, and which bond contained a clause that the principal is 'payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of value, entitled to receive from the United States gold coin entitled to receive from the United States first the contained a clause that the principal is 'payable in United States gold coin entitled to receive from the United States and entitled to receive from the United States and entitled to receive from the United States and the server for the source of the sovereign.

The Court of Clams has certificated authority to alter or destroy those obligations. The fact that the obligations. The fact that the date of money, borrow money, or regulation. Plaintiff's damages could not be assessed without regard to the internal economy of the country at the time the legal and binding character of its contracts. While the Congress is under no duty to provide remedies through the courts, the contained a clause that the principal is 'payable in United States gold coin the terms of its obligations in case a later Congress finds their fulfillment inconvenient. The Government Amendment inconvenient. The Government Amendment inconvenient. The Government Amendment is a matter of without regard to the internal demands of the terms of the Congress and the destablishment of legal and binding character of its contracts. While the Congress is under no duty to provide remedies through the courts, the contracts and the establishment of legal and the establishment of united states, and the establishment of legal and the establishment of legal and the establishment of lega amount in legal tender ment's contention thus raises a currency in excess of the face question of far greater importance The Fourteenth Amendment, in to the new basis. A free domestic no respect for a man or a woman than the particular claim of the its fourth section, explicitly deplaintiff. On that reasoning, if the clares: "The validity of the public gor in a Fourth Liberty Loan 44 terms of the Government's bond as to debt of the United States, author-the standard of payment can be received.

The Potterium Amendment, in market for gold was non-existent. "Equivalent" Interpreted.

Plaintiff demands the "equiva-the standard of payment can be received."

Casey Denounces Non-Partisans.

Casey said by law and sold by la per cent gold bond, series of 1933the standard of payment can be reper cent gold bond, series of 1933the standard of payment can be repudiated, it inevitably follows that tioned." While this provision was

1938, as stated in question one, pudiated, it inevitably follows that

protection was sought to be secured was whether certain action was ident's proclamation of Jan. 31 by setting up a standard or meas-ure of the Government's obligation. Congress of the right to amend as amended by the act of Jan. 30, We think that the reasonable import of the promise is that it was intended to assure one who lent his sustained under this right of money to the Government and took its hond, that he would not suffer sion to state emphatically the obligation. Congress of the right to amend as amended by the act of Jan. 30, 1934, that is, at 155-21 grains nine-tenths fine, as compared with the weight fixed by the act of March 14, 1900, or 25.8 grains nine-tenths

When the United States, with onstitutional authority makes conponsibilities similar to those of of 1862 and 1863. Before the change tracts, it has rights and incurs reence, said the court in United States v. Bank of Metropolis, 15 Pet. 377, 392, except that the United exportation of gold coin and the Passes Bill to Force All for various Governments. States cannot be sued without its consent. See, also, the Floyd accentances 7 Wall, 666, 675; Cooke v. United States, 91 U. S. 389,396. tained a "gold clause" substantially tempted abrogation by the act of 12 billions at the present time, and ing fund cases, and said: "Puncwas incident to the limitations that during the intervening period tilious fulfillment of contractual obwhich inhered in their ownership The certificate from the Court of the public debt of the United States ligations is essential to the mainteof that coin and gave them no right has arisen some seven billions nance of the credit of public as well (making a total of approximately as private debtors. No doubt there 28 billions, 500 millions) by the was in March, 1933, great need of States for \$10,000, known as "Fourth lions of dollars of non-gold-clause all Government business economy had become urgent because of less of such coins, yet there is attached sened revenues and the heavy ob- to such ownership those limitations ligations to be issued in the hope which public policy may require by against the bill. The Democrats vot-Second. The binding quality of of relieving widespread distress. reason of their quality as a legal the obligation. The question is congress was free to reduce granted and as a medium of expenses and as a medium of necessarily presented whether the tuities deemed excessive. But Con-change. joint resolution of June 5, 1935, is gress was without power to reduce to the fact that public law gives to Joffee of Jackson, Jones of Dunk-

Duties of Sovereignty.

exerted on behalf of the people in arbitrarily or There is no question as to the Constitution ordains. The Congress of the United States, payable in "earlier Congresses could not valid- issue of definite obligations for the ly restrict the Seventy-third Con- payment of money borrowed, the

We conclude that the joint resomedium of exchange under a single lution of June 5, 1933, insofar as it monetary system with an estabattempted to override the obligation created by the bond in suit was beyond the Congressional

power. gold coin of the present standard tion of the obligation of the ob that extent, or any actual damage, not a recoupment of loss in any sary to answer the second question The binding quality of the obliga- thority to entertain an action for

ise obviously was intended to 99 U. S. 700, 718, 719. The ques- \$16,931.25 by taking the weight of

loss through depreciation in the atory character of the contracts of "But the change in the weight of hrough depreciation in the atory character of the contracts of the gold dollar did not necessarily cause loss to the plaintiff of the brief that the total unmatured bound by their contracts as are in- amount claimed. The question of

dividuals. If they repudiate their obligations, it is as much repudiation, with all the wrong and reproach that term implies, as it would be if the repudiator had been state or a municipality or a state or a a state or a municipality or a gal tender currency. The case is not the same as if gold coin had recisions under the legal tender act placing of restrictions upon trans actions in foreign exchange, Such dealings could be had only for ited purposes and under license. Executive orders of April 20, 1933 Aug. 28, 1933, and Jan. 15, 1934; regulations of the Secretary Treasury, Jan. 30 and 31, 1934. That action the Congress was entitled to deal with gold coin as a medium of exchange. And the restraint thus imposed upon holders of gold coin

Value of Coin.

clared that provisions requiring the attempt to lessen Government legal tender is an attribute of law by Democratic leaders for his preereign power which fixes value and

authorizes their use and exchange. However unwise a law may be, The argument in favor of the coins, in the face of the axioms against obstructing the free flow of commerce, there can be no serious doubt that the power to coin money includes the power to preevent its outflow from the country

We cannot say in view of the con ditions that existed, the Congress dowed with certain powers to be having this power exercised it the manner and with the effect the the holder of an obligation, or bond,

No Free Gold Market at Home In considering what damages, if the alleged breach of his bond, it is hence inadmissible to assume that he was entitled to obtain gold change or for other purposes on-Cites Fourteenth Amendment.

a controlling influence upon the domestic economy, it was adjusted love for a Democrat. But I have

be paid may also be repudiated. The contention necessarily imports that the Congress can disregard the obligations of the change in or impossibility of performance in accordance with the tenor thereof, due to the provisions of public resolution, Seventy-third Congress, abrogating the gold clause in all obligations?"

Obligation Construed.

Plighted Faith of Nation.

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To put beyond question the Government and issues during the Civil War, that the Congress can disregard the connotation. We regard it, as confirmatory of a fundemental principle which applies as well to the Government borrows money, the credit of the United States is an illusory pledge.

Plighted Faith of Nation.

We do not so read the Constitution. There is a clear distinction between the power of the Congress

To put beyond question the Government down the promised gold coin would be worth to the bond-holder for the purposes for which its language indicates a broader connotation. We regard it, as confirmatory of a fundemental principle which applies as well to the Government bonds in question, and lawfully established. In the domestic transactions to which the Congress had lawfully established. In the domestic transactions to which the congress had lawfully established. In the domestic transactions to which the promised gold coin would be worth to the bond-holder for the purposes for which the condition, as the tide turns. They as the equivalence or worth could alot properly be ascertained save in the congress, as to those issued before the amendment was adopted. Nor can we perceive any reason for not can we perceive any reason for not considering the expression "the sence of special license, determina-son that I am a Republican, is that bracing whatever concerns the in- would necessarily have regard to against the corrupt Democratic potegrity of the public obligations. its use as legal tender and as a litical machine in Kansas City."

> coins. Showing of Loss Denied. And in view of the control of exrestricted domestic use, the ques-of the laundry are on strike. the universal availability and use In the view that the facts a throughout the country of the legal leged by the petition fail to show tender currency in meeting all en- a cause of action for actual dam gagements, the payment to the ages, the first question submitted

Highway and Eleemosy-Political Affiliations.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19 .ator Quinn, which would require all ports of serious food shortage, employes of the Highway Department and the eleemosynary insti- ROBERT RANDOLPH POWELL The Court said in that case: tutions to list their political affili-The vote was 25 to 8, the two Re publican members also voting

> vious speech in opposition, again led the fight today, calling the bill French family of St. Louis. His "a step backward" and insisting French family of St. Louis. His great grandfather, Charles L. Hunt, that specialized and technical ser-

be divorced from politics." McReynolds, formerly a member confined his argument mainly to the effect the bill would have on

McReynolds' Argument. hold no brief for the Highway Department," he said. for years the late Charles U. Becker engaged in a controversy just this same subject and was de-Democratic majority in the Senate should take up Mr. Becker's battles is a mystery I can't fathom." Becker, a Republican, tried for

ost of his 12 years as Secretary highway department, which is controlled by a bi-partisan board. Quinn rose to ask Mc-Revnolds if employes of the eleemosynary institutions did not formerly list their politics. "I'm not responsible for the ability of the Senator to comprehend my argument," was McRey-

nolds' reply On the Other Side When McReynolds had finished.

Casev said he upheld Frost's posi-

tion and said the phrase, "'I'm a non-partisan' is political hypocrisy and means nothing."

considering the expression "the value of the public debt," as em-

Laundry Trucks Stench-Bombed. two trucks of the Acme Laundry 2914 Easton avenue, while drivers were making deliveries at 4615 Lin. And in view of the control of ex-port and foreign exchange, and the boulevard and 5475 Delmar boulevard yesterday. Union drivers

plaintiff of the amount which he by the court of claims is answered proper sense but an unjustified en- Question No. 1 is answered "No.

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REPORTS "EXAGGERATED"

Situation Regarded as Serious i Some Parts, However, Particularly in Ukraine. By the Associated Pres.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- A food short Best informed quarters, how

both the official statements issued nary Employes to List by the Soviet Government and those by religious and other groups that are carrying on a campaign to 'save the peasants." It is understood that a Bank of

England observer recently returned and reported the situation as serious. It was learned authoritatively that the International Wheat With only six party members dis- Commission estimates the last Russenting, the overwhelming Demo-cratic majority in the Senate today bushels, only 6,000,000 above 1932, preliminary agreement for estabpassed the bill, sponsored by Sen- the year which was followed by re-

TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

dolph Powell, owner of the Univering against it were McReynolds of 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from his resi-

Mr. Powell, who was 40 years old, was a pioneer landowner of St. Louis County, and his grandfather, vices performed by the State must Dr. John Robert Hereford, a pioneer physician there. He was a son of the State Eleemosynary Board, He served in the Thirty-fifth Diof the late Dr. Charles Hunt Powell. vision during the World War.

the eleemosynary institutions. But three daughters, Mary, Ann and the also recognized that the bill was Martha Powell; a son, Robert Ranprimarily aimed at the 3000 em- dolph Jr.; his mother, Mrs. A. I. ployes of the Highway Department. Powell, and four sisters and a

> tricts Even More Than the Malaria.

COLOMBO, Cevlon, Feb. 19. Sanitary authorities said today that of State to inject politics into the more than 30,000 persons had died in the present malaria epidemic in

In the Kurunegala district, 2162 persons have died in the last two weeks. Of these, 1620 were children. In the North Central province there were 1309 deaths during January, and of these 900 were children.

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age in parts of Russia, especially in the Ukraine, has reached a se rious point, according to various non-Russian officials, who ac as "listening posts" on the Soviet

ever, considered as exaggerated

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy,

DEATH TOLL PUT AT 30,000 IN EPIDEMIC IN CEYLON feated every time. Just why the Hunger Threatening Many Dis-

A drouth, with consequent failure of the crops, is adding to the suffering. A relief commis said hunger threatened many dis tricts even more than the malaria

In treating children's colds,

ETHIOPIAN TERMS

Certain Conditions Can't Be Accepted, It Is Said, in Negotiations for Border Settlement.

y the Associated Press ROME, Feb. 19.—Ethiopia was actoday of putting unacceptable con- vanced, he said. lishment of a frontier neutral zone fine up to \$5000 or a jail sente in the region of recent Italian- for the officer, agent or employe Ethiopian clashes.

As a consequence, the spokesman said, Italy may find it neecssary to er parts of the State, transpo Funeral services for Robert Ran- take "precautionary measures of a tion costs being taken into co stronger nature."

The official source said it was not rue as had been prevously reported at Addis Ababa that an agreement had been reached on creation of a neutral zone

"We suggested to the Ethiopian Government," he continued, "creation of a neutral zone and they have more or less agreed in principle, but with certain conditions.

"These conditions, however, we cannot accept. So we have replied Nesbitt, who built the Verneuk Pan to that effect and hope to get a set- Speedway in the desert in 1929 on lement without these conditions." One condition advanced by Ethi- English opia, the spokesman said, may pos- killed in an automobile accident to sibly be acceptable to Italy for hu- day. manitarian reasons.

"This is the condition," he ex plained, "that nomad tribes shall have the right to use wells and cross through the neutral zones to wells for the needs of their cattle. But there are other conditions that are not acceptable at all." What these are, the spokesman leclared, he did not wish to say.

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State Senator Cope Would Force Defendant to Show There Was No Discrimination

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19 Legislation was initiated in Senate yesterday afternoon by Ser ator Cope of Salem to strengthen the law under which the Attor General may proceed against big oil companies in price wars designed to force weak competitors ut of business

Cope said the State's legal da partment was powerless under Su preme Court decisions on the existing unfair discrimination law to protect independent dealers fr ruinous competition of the large companies, which, he said fre quently sold gasoline below of limited areas of the State ROME, Feb. 19.—Ethiopia was ac-used by a Government spokesman close. Prices were then sharply ad-

The State law which Senator Cope asserted was inadequate der court decisions, provides for any company which sells locality city or town than in

eration. dition of a provision making the showing of the difference in prices prima facie proof of intent. would place on the defendant the burden of proof of showing there was no intent to discriminate

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Africa, Feb. 19.- "Bushma behalf of Sir Malcolm Campbel

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH______ TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935_____ TEXT OF SUPREME COURT DECISION ON PRIVATE GOLD BOND CONTRACTS

RULES THAT SUCH CLAUSES INVADE RIGHT OF CONGRESS TO REGULATE CURRENCY

Finds No Precedent for This Precise Case But Cites Decisions in Previous Similar Action.

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. HE text of the Supreme Court's lecision on private gold bond clauses follows:

Norman C. Norman, petitioner, vs. the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road Co. On writ of certiorari to reme Court of the State of

The United States of America, uction Finance Corporapetitioners, 471, vs. Trust Co. and William H Bixby, trustees. On writs of certionari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the The United States of America,

construction Finance Corporaon, et al., petitioners, 472, vs. ankers' Trust Co. and William Bixby, trustees. Chief Justice Hughes delivered

opinion of the court. These cases present the queson of the validity of the joint of the Congress, une 5, 1933, with respect to the gold clauses" of private conracts for the payment of money. 8 Stat. 112.

This resolution declares that every provision contained in or on which purports to give the ent in gold or a particular kind of coin or currency, or in an amount in money of the United States measured thereby" is against public policy.

Such provisions in obligations thereafter incurred are prohibited. The resolution provides that "evry obligation, heretofore or here after incurred, whether or not erein or made with respect hereto, shall be discharged upon payment, dollar for dollar, in any in or currency which at the me of payment is legal tender public and private debts

Claim on Railroad Bond. No. 270, the suit was brought on a coupon of a bond made the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad under date of Feb. 1, 1930, for payment of \$1000 on Feb. 1 and interest from date at the of 412 per cent per annum,

The bond provided that the pay ent of principal and interest of the United States of America of or equal to the standard of and fineness existing on Feb. 1, 1930."

The coupon in suit, for \$22.50 was payable on Feb. 1, 1934. The complaint alleged that on Feb. 1 1930, the standard- weight and fineness of a gold dollar of the United States as a unit of value "was fixed to consist of twentyfive and eight-tenths grains of gold, nine-tenths fine," pursuant to the act of Congress of March 1900 (31 Stat. 45); and that y the act of Congress known as "Gold Reserve Act of 1934" 30, 1934, 48 Stat. 337), and the order of the President under that act, the standard unit of value of a gold dollar of the United States "was fixed to consist of fifteen and five-twenty-firsts grains of gold, nine-tenths fine,"

from and after Jan. 31, 1934. Basis of Claim.

On presentation of the coupon, efendant refused to pay nount in gold, or the equivat of gold, in legal tender of he United States which was alged to be, on Feb. 1, 1934, acording to the standard of weight d fineness existing on Feb. 1, 0, the sum of \$38.10, and plair f demanded judgment for that

Defendant answered that by of Congress, and, in particujoint resolution of 1933, defendant had been prevented from making payment gold coin "or otherwise than er for dollar in coin or cur rency of the United States (other gold coin and gold certificates)" which at the time of payment constituted legal tender. Plaintiff, challenging the validof the joint resolution under he fifth and tenth amendments, ad article 1, section 1, of the titution of the United States, ved to strike the defense. The

n was denied. Judgment entered for plaintiff for the face of the coupon, and ffirmed upon appeal. The of Appeals of the State cond the Federal question a nd ided that the joint resolution valid. 265 N. Y. 37. This art granted a writ of certiorari

St. Louis Case.

n Nos. 471 and 472, the quesarose with respect to an isof bonds, dated May 1, 1903, the St. Louis, Iron Mountain Southern Railway Co., payable The bonds severally ovided for the payment of "on housand dollars gold coin of the nited States of the present andard of weight and fineness," with interest from date at the ate of 4 per cent per annum, ayable "in like gold coin semi-

annually. 1917, Missouri Pacific Rail road Co. acquired the property of the obligor subject to the mort- weight of the gold dollar in grains

gage securing the bonds. In March, 1933, the United States District Court, Eastern District of Missouri, approved a petition filed by the latter company under Section 77 of the bankruptcy act.

In the following December, the trustees under the mortgage asked leave to intervene, seeking to have the income of the proper ty applied against the mortgage debt and alleging that the debt was payable "in gold coin of the United States of the standard of weight and fineness prevailing on May 1, 1903."

RFC Intervenes.

Later, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the United States, as creditors of the debtor, filed a joint petition for leave to intervene, in which they denied the validity of the gold clause contained in the mortgage and bonds. Leave to intervene specially was granted to each applicant on April 5, 1934, and answers were filed.

On the hearing, the District Court decided that the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, was constitutional and that the trustees were entitled, in payment of the money constituting legal tender. Decree was entered accordingly and the trustees (respondents here) took two appeals to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. While these appeals were pending, this Court granted writs of certiorari, Nov. 5, 1934.

The joint resolution of June 5, 1933, was one of a series of measures relating to the currency. These measures disclose not only the purposes of the Congress, but also the situations which existed at the time the joint resolution was adopted and when the payments under the "gold clauses" were sought

President's Orders.

On March 6, 1933, the President, stating that there had been 'heavy and unwarranted withdrawals of gold and currency from our banking institutions for the purpose of hoarding" and "extensive speculative activity abroad in foreign exchange" which had resulted "in severe drains on the nation's stocks of gold," and reciting the authority conferred by section 5 (B) of the act of Oct. 6, (40 stat. 411), declared "a bank holiday" until March 9, 1933.

On the same date, the Secretary of the Treasury, with the President's approval, issued instructhe Treasurer of the United States to make payments in gold in any form only under license issued by the Secretary.

On March 9, 1933, the Congress passed the Emergency Banking Act. 48 stat. 1. All orders issued by the President of the Secretary of the Treasury since March 4, 1933, under the authority conferred by section 5 (B) of the act of Oct. 6. 1917, were confirmed

That section was amended so as to provide that during any peof national emergency declared by the President, he might investigate, regulate or prohibit," by means of licenses or otherwise, "any transactions in foreign exchange, transfers or credit between or payments by banking institutions as defined by the President, and export, hoarding, melting or earmarking of gold or by any person within the United States or any place subject to the

jurisdiction thereof." Calling in of Gold.

The act also amended Section 11 of the Federal Reserve Act (39 Stat. 752) so as to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to require all persons to deliver to Treasurer of the United States "any or all gold coin, gold and gold certificates" owned by them, and that the Secretary should pay therefor "an equivalent amount of any other form of coin or currency coined or issued under the laws of the United States.' By executive order of March 10,

1933, the President authorized banks to be reopened, as stated, but prohibited the removal from subject to its jurisdiction, of "any gold coin, gold bullion, or gold certificates, except in accordance with regulations prescribed by or under license issued by the Secretary of the Treasury. further executive order of April 5, 1933, forbidding hoarding, all persons were required to deliver, on or before May 1, 1933, to stated banks "all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates," with certain exceptions, the holder to receive "an equivalent amount of any other form of coin or currency coined or issued under the

respect to the acquisition and export of gold and to transactions foreign exchange

laws of the United States." An-

other order of April 20, 1933, con-

tained further requirements with

Revaluing the Dollar. By Section 43 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of May 12, 1933 (ri stat. 51), it was provided that the President should have authority, upon the making of prescribed findings and in the circumstances stated, "to fix the

the weight of the silver dollar in grains nine-tenths fine, at a definite fixed ratio in relation to the gold dollar at such amounts as he finds necessary from his investigation to stabilize domestic prices or to protect the foreign commerce against the adverse effect of depreciated foreign currencies," and it was further provided that the "gold dollar, the weight of which is so fixed, shall be the standard unit of value," and that "all forms of money shall be maintained at a parity with this standard," but that "in no event shall the weight of the gold dollar be fixed so as to reduce its present weight by

more than 50 per centum." Then followed the joint resolution of June 5, 1933. There were further executive orders of Aug. 28 and 29, 1933; Oct. 25, 1933, and Jan. 11 and 15, 1934, relating to the hoarding and export of gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates, to the sale and export of gold recovered from natural deposits, and to transactions in foreign exchange, and orders of the Secretary of the Treasury, approved by the President, on Dec 28, 1933, and Jan. 15, 1934, for the delivery of gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates to the United States Treasury.

On Jan. 30, 1934, the Congress passed the "Gold Reserve Act of 1934" (48 stat. 337) which, by section 13, ratified and confirmed all the actions, regulations and orders taken or made by the President and the Secretary of the Treasury under the act of March 9. 1933, or under section 43 of the act of May 12, 1933, and, by section 12, with respect to the au-thority of the President to fix the weight of the gold dollar, provided that it should not be fixed "in any event at more than 60 per centum of its present weight.'

On Jan. 31, 1934, the President issued his proclamation declaring that he fixed "the weight of the gold dollar to be "15 5-21 grains nine-tenths fine," from and after that date. Question of Power Not Policy.

We have not attempted to-summarize all the provisions of these measures. We are not concerned with their wisdom. The question before the Court is one of power, not of policy. And that question touches the validity of these measures at but a single point, that is, in relation to the joint resolution denving effect to "gold clauses" in existing contracts. The resolution must, however, be considered in its legislative setting and in the light of other measures in pari materia.

First. The interpretation of the gold clauses in suit. In the case of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., the obligor considers the obligation to be one "for the payment of money and not for the delivery of a specified number of grains or ounces of gold:" that it is an obligation payable in money of the United States and not less so because payment is to be made "in a particular kind of money;" that it is not a "commodity con by "tender of bullion. At the same time, the obligor

contends that while the joint resolution is constitutional in either event, the clause is a "gold coin" and not a "gold value" clause; that is, it does not imply "a pay ment in the 'equivalent' of gold in case performance by payment is gold coin is impossible." The parties, runs the argument, intended that the instrument should be negotiable and hence it should not be regarded as one "for the payment of an indeterminate sum ascertainable only at date of payment." and in the reference to the standard of weight and fineness, the words "equal to" are said to be synonymous with "of."

Opposing Arguments. In the case of the bonds of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & South ern Railway Co., the Government urges that by providing for payment in gold coin the parties showed an intention "to protect against depreciation of one kind of money as compared with another, as for example paper money compared with gold, or silver compared with gold;" and, by providing that the gold coin should be of a particular standard, they attempted "to assure against payment in coin of lesser

gold content." The clause, it is said, "does not reveal an intention to protect against a situation where gold coin no longer circulates and all forms of money are maintained in the United States at a parity with each other;" apparently, parties did not anticipate the existence of conditions making it impossible and illegal to procure gold coin with which to meet the

In view of that impossibility, asserted to exist both in fact and in law, the Government contends that "the present debtor would be excused, in an action on the bonds, from the obligation to pay in gold coin," but, "as only one term of the promise in the gold clause is impossible to perform and illegal," the remainder of the obligation should stand and thus pay the stated number of dol-

Safeguard Against Depreciation. The bondholder in the first case, and the trustees of the mortgage in the second case, oppose such an interpretation of the gold clauses as inadequate and unrea-

Against the contention that the agreement was to pay in gold coin if that were possible, and not otherwise, they insist that it is beyond dispute that the gold clauses were used for the very purpose of guarding agaisnt a depreciated currency.

It is pointed out that the words "gold coin of the present standSupreme Court's Own Summary Of Four Gold Case Decisions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. HERE is the text of Chief Justice Hughes' summary of the Supreme

Court decisions in the Gold Cases: No. 270. Norman C. Norman face amount of \$106.300, for vs. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad which he claimed to be entitled Co., on writ of certiorari to the to be paid \$170,634.07, or \$64,-Supreme Court of the State of 334.07 on the basis of alleged gold value.

New York. Nos. 471, 472. United States vs. Bankers' Trust Co., on writs of certiorari to the Circuit Court of Appeals for Eighth Circuit. No. 531. Eugene Nortz vs.

United States. On certificate from Court of Claims. The first two cases, No. 270 and No. 471, and No. 472, relate to the so-called gold clauses in

private obligations, that is, in the bonds, respectively, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co., of the Missouri Pacific system. These cases present the question of the validity of the joint resolution of Congress of June 5, 1933, as applied to these gold

clauses. The Court of Appeals of the State of New York in No. 270, the Norman case, and the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri, in No. 471 and No. 472, the Missouri Pacific case, decided that Congress had power to adopt the joint resolution with respect to these obligations of the railroad comclauses could not be enforced and the bonds were payable in legal tender currency. We affirm the judgment in

In No. 531, Nortz vs. United States, the plaintiff brought suit in the Court of Claims as holder of gold certificates of the United States Treasury of the

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the "gold value" for which, it is

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to be paid if the particular kind

of money specified in the clause

should not be in circulation at the

time of payment." To deny the

right of bondholders to the equiv-

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No Precedent.

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Wall, 229; Butler v. Horwitz, 7

Wall. 379; Trebilcock v. Wilson,

Wall, 687: Thompson v. Bu

95 U. S. 694; Gregory v. Morris,

96 U. S. 619. See, also, the

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Previous Decisions.

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cluded (pp. 695, 696) that those

acts applied only to debts which

were payable in money general-

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The Court of Claims has certified to this court three questions. We hold that the plaintiff has shown no actual damage and hence that, the Court of Claims could not entertain the suit.

That view : quires an answer to the first question, as to the right of recovery, in the negative. We find it unnecessary to answer the other questions.

In No. 532. Perry vs. United States, the plaintiff brought suit in the Court of Claims on a bond of the United States known as Fourth Liberty Loan 414 per cent gold bond of 1933-1938. Plaintiff's bond was for \$10,000 upon which he claimed the right to \$16,931.25 on the basis of alleged gold value. The Court of Claims has certified to this court two questions.

We hold that the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, so far as it attempted to override the obligation of the United States created by the bond in suit, is invalid. It went beyond the constitutional authority of Congress. But we hold that the action is for breach of contract and that plaintiff has failed to show a cause of action for actual damages.

Hence, the Court of Claims could not entertain the suit. In this view we answer the first question in the negative. We the second question.

not distinguishable, in principle, "from a contract to deliver an equal weight of bullion of equal fineness. That observation was not necessary to the final conclusion. The

decision went upon the assumption "that engagements to pay coined dollars may be regarded as ordinary contracts to pay money rather than as contracts to deliver certain weights of standard gold." Id. p. 251. Payment "in Specie." In Trebilcock v. Wilson, supra,

It is insisted that the words of where a note was payable the gold clause clearly show an specie," the Court said (pp. 694, 695) that the provision did not 'assimilate the note to an instrument in which the amount stated is payable in chattels; as, for example, to a contract to pay specified sum in lumber, or in fruit, or grain;" that the terms "in specie" were "merely descriptive of the kind of dollars in which the note is payable, there being different kinds in circulation, recognized by law;" that they meant "that the designated number of dollars in the note shall be paid in so many gold or silver dollars of the coinage of

the United States."

And in Thompson v. Butler, supra, pp. 696, 697, the Court adverted to the statement made in Wall. 258; Dewing v. Sears, 11 Bronson v. Rodes, and concluded that "not with standing this, it is a the less so because it designates for payment one of the two kinds of money which the law has made a legal tender in discharge of money obligations." Compare Gregory v. Morris, supra.

Contracts to Pay Money. We are of the opinion that the gold clauses now before us were not contracts for payment in gold lion, but were contracts for the payment of money. The bonds

were severally for the payment of one thousand dollars. We also think that, fairly construed, these clauses were intended to afford a definite standard or measure of value, and thus to protect against a depreciation of the currency and against the discharge of the obligation by a payment of lesser value than that

When these contracts were made they were not repugnant to any action of the Congress. In order to determine whether effect may now be given to the intention of the parties in the face of the action taken by the Congress, or the contracts may be satisfied by the payment dollar for dollar, in legal tender, as the Congress has now prescribed it is necessary to consider (1) the power of the Congress to establish a monetary system and the necessary implications of power; (2) the power of the Congress to invalidate the provisions of existing contracts which interfere with the exercise of its constitutional authority; and (3) whether the clauses in question do constitute such an interference

as to bring them within the range

Second. The power of the Congress to establish a monetary system. It is unnecessary to review the historic controversy as to the extent of this power, or again to go over the ground traversea by the court in reaching the conclusion that the Congress may make Treasury .. otes legal tender in payment of debts previously contracted as well as of those subsequently contracted, whether that authority be exercised in course of war or in time of peace. Knox v. Lee, 12 Wall, 457; Juiliard v. Greenman, 110 J. S. 421 We need only consider certain postulates upon which that conclusion rested.

Congress power "to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin." Art. 1, Sec. 8. Par. 5. But the Court in the legal tender cases did not derive from that express grant alone the full authority of the Congress in relation to the currency. The Court found the source of

that authority in all the related powers conferred upon the Con gress and appropriate to achieve "the great objects for which the Government was framed"-a national government, with sovereign powers." McCulloch v. Maryland, 4 Wheat. 316, 404-407; Knox v. Lee, supra, PP. 532, 536; Juilliard v. Greenman, supra, P. 438.

Source of Authority. The broad and comprehensive national authority over the subjects of revenue, finance and currency is derived from the aggregate of the powers granted to the Congress, embracing the powers to lay and collect taxes, to borrow money, to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states, to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standards of weights and measures, and the added express power "to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution" the other enumerated powers. Juilliard v. Greenman, supra, PP. 439, 440.

The Constitution "was designed to provide the same currency, having a uniform legal value in all the states." It was for that reason that the power to regulate the value of money was conferred upon the Federal Government, while the same power, as well as the power to emit bills of credit. was withdrawn from the states. The states cannot declare what

shall be money, or regulate its value. Whatever power there is over the currency is vested in the Congress. Knox v. Lee, supra,

Uniformity and Parity.

Another postulate of the decision in that case is that the Congress has power "to enact that the Government's promises to pay money shall be, for the time' be ing, equivalent in value to the representative of value determined by the coinage acts, or to multiples thereof." Id., P. 553.

Or, as was stated in the Juilliard case, supra, P. 447, the Congress is empowered "to issue the bligations of the United States in such form, and to impress upon them such qualities as currency for the purchase of merchandise and the payment of debts. as accord with the usage of sovereign governments."

The authority to impose re quirements of uniformity and parity is an essential feature of this control of the currency. The Congress is authorized to provide "a sound and uniform currency for the country," and to "secur the benefit of it to the people by appropriate legislation. Bank v. Fenno, 8 Wall. 533, 549. Moreover, by virtue of this national power, there attaches to

the ownership of gold and silver those limitations which public policy may require by reason of their quality as legal tender and as a medium of exchange. Ling Su Fan v. United States, 218. Those limitations arise from the fact that the law "gives to such coinage a value which does not attach as a mere consequence of

as legal tender is attributed by the law, aside from their bullion Hence the power to coin mo includes the power to forbid mutilation, melting and exportation of gold and silver coin-"to prevent its outflow from

intrinsic value." Their quality

country of its origin," ID., P. 311. Legal Tender Decision.

Dealing with the specific question as to the effect of the legal tender acts upon contracts made before their passage, that is, those for the payment of money generally the court in the legal tender cases, recognized the possible consequences of such enactments in frustrating the expected performance of contracts-in rendering them "fruitless or partially

The court pointed out that the exercise of the powers of Congress may affect "apparent obligations" of contracts in many

The Congress may pass bankruptcy acts. The Congress may declare war, or, even in peace, pass non-intercourse acts, or direct an embargo, which may operate seriously upon existing con tracts. And the Court reasoned that if

the legal tender acts "were justly. chargeable with impairing tract obligations, they would not, for that reason, be forbidden, unless a different rule is to be applied to them from that which has hitherto prevailed in the granted by the fundamental law." The conclusion was that cor tracts must be understood as having been made in reference to the possible exercise of the rightful authority of the Govern-

defeat" of that authority. Knox Lee, supra pp. 549-551. On similar grounds, the Court dismissed the contention under the fifth amendment forbidding the taking of private property for public use without just compensation or the deprivation of it without due process of law.

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contract "can extend to the

That provision, said the Cour referred only to a direct appropriation. A new tariff, an embar go, or a war, might bring upon ndividuals great losses; indeed, render valuable property almost valueless-might destroy the worth of contracts.

"But whoever supposed," asked the court, "that, because of this,

a non-intercourse act, or embargo be enacted, or a war be de-

Reducing Weight of Coin. The court referred to the act of June 28, 1834, by which a new regulation of the weight and value of gold coin was adopted, and about 6 per cent was taken from the weight of each dollar.

The effect of the measure was that all creditors were subjected to a corresponding loss, as the debts then due "became solvable with 6 per cent less gold than was required to pay them before." But it had never been imag-

ined that there was a taking of private property without compensation or without due process of law. The harshness of such legislation, or the hardship it may cause, afforded no reason for considering it to be unconstitutional. Id., pp. 551, 552.

The question of the validity of the joint resolution of June 5, 1933, must be determined in the light of these settled principles. Right to Invalidate Contracts.

Third. The power of the Con gress to invalidate the provisions of existing contracts which interere with the exercise of its constitutional authority. The instant cases involve con-

tracts between private parties, but the question necessarily relates as well to the contracts or obligations of states and munici-palities, or of their political subdivisions, that is, to such engagements as are within the reach of the applicable national power.

The Government's own contracts-the obligations of the United States-are in a distinct category and demand separate consideration. See Perry v United States, decided this day.

The contention is that the power of the Congress, broadly tained by the decisions we have cited in relation to private contracts for the payment of money generally, does not extend to the striking down of express contracts for gold payments. The acts before the Court in

the legal tender cases, as we have seen, were not deemed to go so far. Those acts left in circulation two kinds of money oth lawful and available, and contracts for payments in gold. one of these kinds, were not disturbed. The Court did not decide that

the Congress did not have the onstitutional power to invalidate existing contracts of that sort, they stood in the way of the execution of the policy of the Congress in relation to the cur-

Quotes Justice Bradley. Mr. Justice Bradley, in his con-curring opinion, expressed the view that the Congress had that power and had exercised it. Knox vs. Lee, Supra, PP. 566, 567. And, upon that ground, he dis-

sented from the opinion of the

court in Trebilcock v. Wilson,

supra P 699, as to the validity of contracts for payment "in specie" (2). It is significant that Mr. Justice Bradley, referring to this difference of cpiinon in the legal tender cases, remarked (in his concurring opinion) that "of course" the difference arose

from the different construction given to the legal tender acts." "I do not understand," he said, 'the majority of the court to decide that an act so drawn as to embrace, in terms, contracts payable in specie, would not be constitutional. Such a decision would nullify the claimed for the Government. For it would be very easy, by the use of one or two additional words, to make all contracts payable in

specie Express Interdiction.

Here, the Congress has enacted an express interdiction. The argument against it does not rest upon the mere fact that the legslation may cause hardship or Creditors who have not stipulat-

ed for gold payments may sufcreditors wio have so stipulated The former, admittedly, have no constitutional grievance. And, while the latter may not suffer more, the point is pressed that their express stipulations for gold nayments constitute property, and that creditors who have not such stipulations are without that prop-

erty right. And the contestants urge that the Congress is seeking not to regulate the currency, but to regulate contracts, and thus has stepped beyond the power conferred.

This argument is in the teeth of another established principle. Contracts, however express, cannot fetter the constitutional authority of the Congress. Contracts may create rights of property, but when contracts deal with a sub ject matter which lies within the control of the Congress, they have a congenital infirmity

Limitations Defined. Parties cannot remove their ransactions from the reach or dominant constitutional power by making contracts about them. See Hudson Water Co. v. McCarter, 209 U. S. 349, 357.

This principle has familiar illustration in the exercise of the power to regulate commerce. If shippers and carriers stipulate for specified rates, although the rates may be lawful when the contracts are made, if Congress through the Interstate Commerce Commission exercises its authority and pre scribes different rates, the latter stipulations in contracts previous-

This is so, even if the contract be a charter granted by a State and limiting rates, or a contract between municipalities and car riers. New York v. United States, 257 U. S. 591, 600, 601; United States v. Village of Hubbard, 266 U. S. 474, 477. Note. See, also, States, 20 U. S. 56, 80-82; Union Dry Goods Co. vs. Georgia Public Service Corporation, 248 U. S. 372, 375.

Addyston Pipe Decision.

In Addyston Pipe & Steel Co. United States, 175 U. S., 211, 229, 230, the Court raised the pertinent question - If certain kinds of private contracts directly limit or restrain, and hence regulate interstate commerce, why should not the power of Congress reach such contracts equally with legislation of a State to the same effect?

"What sound reason," said the Court, "can be given why Congress should have the power to interfere in the case of the State, and yet have none in the case of the individual?

"Commerce is the important subject of consideration, and anything which directly obstructs and thus regulates that commerce which is carried on among the states, whether it is State legislation or private contracts between individuals or corporations, should be subject to the power of Congress in the regulation of that commerce."

Applying that principle, the court held that a contract, valid when made (in 1871) for the giving of a free pass by an interstate carrier, in consideration of a release of a claim for damages, could not be enforced after the Congress had passed the act of June 29, 1906, 38 Stat. 584. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. v. Mottley, 219 U.S. 467 (3).

Quoting the statement of the general principle in the legal tender cases, the court decided that the agreement must necessarily be regarded as having been made subject to the possibility that, at some future time, the Congress "might so exert its whole constitutional power in regulating interstate commerce as to render that agreement unenforceable or to impair its value."

Restriction Invalid.

The court considered it incom ceivable that the exercise of such power "may be hampered or restricted to any extent by contracts previously made between individuals or corporations." "The framers of the Constitu-

tion never intended any such state of things to exist." Id., p. Accordingly, it was been "au-

thoritatively settled by decisions of this court that no previous contracts or combinations can prevent the application of the anti-trust acts to compel the discontinuance of combinations declared to be illegal. Addyston Pipe and Steel Co. v. United States, supra; United States v. Southern Pacific Co., 259 U. S. 214, 234, 235. See, also Cath v. Massie, 253 U. S. 170, 176; Omnia Commercial Co. v. United States, 261 U. S. 502, 509; Stephen-

son v. Binford, 287 U. S. 251, 276. The principle is not limited to the incidental effect of the exercise by the Congress of its constitutional authority. There is no constitutional ground for denying to the Congress the power expressly to prohibit and invalidate contracts although previously made, and valid when made, when they interfere with the carrying out of the policy it is free to adopt.

Employers' Liability Ruling. The exercise of this power is illustrated by the provi-Section 5 of the Employers' Liality Act of 1908 (35 stat 65 66) relating to any contract he purpose of which was to enable mon carrier to exempt itself from the liability which the

the act explicitly declared to be In the second employers' liability cases, 223 U.S. 1, 52, the Court decided that as the Congress possessed the power to impose the liability, it also possessed the power "to insure its efficacy by prohibiting any con tract, rule, regulation or device in evasion of it

Another Instance And this prohibition the Court has held to be applicable to contracts made before the act was passed. Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad Co. v. Schubert, 224 U. S. 603. In that case, the employe, su

ng under the act, was a member

of the "relief fund" of the rail

road company under a contract of membership, made in 1905, for the purpose of securing certain The contract provided that an acceptance of those benefits should operate as a release of claims, and the company pleaded

that acceptance as a bar to the The Court held that the Employers' Liability Act supplied the governing rule and that the defense could not be sustained. The power of the Congress in regulating interstate commerce was not fettered by the necessity of maintaining existing arrangements and stipulations which would conflict with the execution

of its policy.

The reason is manifest. To subordinate the exercise of the Federal authority to the continuing operation of previous contrast: would be to place to this extent the regulation of interstate commerce in the hands of private individuals and to withdraw from the control of the Congress so much of the field as they might choose by "prophetic discernment" to bring within the range of their agreements.

The Constitution recognizes n such limitation. Id., pp. 613, 614. See, also, United States vs. Southern Pacific Co., supra; Sproles v. Binford, 286 U. S. 374, 390, 391; Radio Commission v.

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public policy arises out of the

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Government to create a currency

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tually all obligations, almost as

a matter of routine, contain the

gold clause. In the light of this

situation two phenomena which

have developed during the pres-

ent emergency make the enforce-ment of the gold clauses incom-

patible with the public interest.

The first is the tendency which

has developed internally to hoard

gold; the second is the tendency

for capital to leave the country.

Under these circumstances no

currency system, whether based

upon gold or upon any other

foundation, can meet the require-

ments of a situation in which

many billions of dollars of securi-

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If the gold clause applied to

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Nelson Brothers' Co., 289 U. S.

The same reasoning applies to the constitutional authority of the Congress to regulate the currency and to establish the monetary system of the country. If the gold clauses now before us interfere with the policy of the Congress in the exercise of that authority, they cannot stand.

Argument on Gold Clauses. Fourth. The effect of the gold clauses in suit in relation to the monetary policy adopted by the

Despite the wide range of the earnestness with which the arguments against the validity of the joint resolution have been pressed, these contentions necessarily are brought. under the dominant principles to which we have referred, to a single and narrow

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.That point is whether the gold clauses do constitute an actual interference with the monetary policy of the Congress in the light | Sess.):

of its broad power to determine

Whether they may be deemed to be such an interference depends upon an appraisement of economic conditions and upon determination of questions of fact.
With respect to those conditions and determinations, the Congress is entitled to its own judgment. We may inquire whether its action is arbitrary or capricious, that is, whether it has

reasonable relation to a legitimate

If it is an appropriate means to such an end, the decisions of the Congress as to the degree of the necessity for the adoption of that means, is final. McCulloch v. Maryland, supra, pp. 421, 423; Juilliard V. Greenman, Supra, P. 450; Stafford v. Wallace, 258 U. S. 495, 521: Everard's Breweries V. Day, 265 U. S. 545, 559, 562.

Protecting Public Interest. The Committee on Banking and Currency of the House of Representatives stated in its report recommending favorable action upon the joint resolution (H. R. Rep. No. 169, 73D Cong., First form of the circulating medium, particularly when it is the me-dium upon which the entire credit and currency structure And the joint resolution itself

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gency has disclosed that provisions of obligations which purport to give the obligee a right to require payment in gold or a particular kind of coin or currency of the United States, or in an amount in money of the United States measured thereby, obstruct the power of the Congress to regulate the value of the money of the United States, and are inconsistent with the declared policy of the Congress to maintain at all times the equal power of every dollar, coined or isued by the United States, in the markets and in the payment of

Gold Clauses Considered.

Can we say that this deternination is so desitute of basis that the interdiction of the gold ises must be deemed to be without any reasonable relation to the monetary policy adopted by the Congress?

The Congress in the exercise of its discretion was entitled to consider the volume of obligations with gold clauses, as the fact, as the report of the House committee observed, obviously had a bearing upon the question whether their existence constituted substantial obstruction to the congressional policy.

The estimates submitted at the bar indicate that when the joint resolution was adopted there were outstanding 75 billion dollars or more of such obligations, the annual interest charges on which probably amounted to between three and four billion dollars.

It is apparent that if these promises were to be taken literally, as calling for actual payment in gold coin, they would be directly opposed to the policy of Congress, as they would be calculated to increase the demand for gold, to encourage hoarding, and to stimulate attempts at exportation of gold coin.

If there were no outstanding obligations with gold clauses, we suppose that no one would question the power of the Congress, in its control of the monetary system, to endeavor to conserve the gold resources of the Treasury, to insure its command of gold in order to protect and increase its reserves, and to prohibit the exportation of gold coin or its use for any purpose incon-sistent with the needs of the Treasury. See Ling Su Fan v. United States, supra.

And if the Congress would have that power in the absence of gold clauses, principles beyond dispute compel the conclusion that private parties or states or municipalities by making such contracts could not prevent or embarrass its exercise. In that view of the import of the gold clauses, their obstructive character is clear.

Hostile to Policy of Congress.

But, if the clauses are treated as intended to set up a measure or standard of value if gold coin is not available, we think they still hostile to the policy of the Congress and hence subject to

It is true that when the joint resolution was adopted on June 5, 1933, while gold coin had largely been withdrawn from circulation and the Treasury had declared that "gold is not now paid, nor is it available for payment, public or private debts," the dollar had not yet been devalued.

But devaluation was in prospect and a uniform currency was intended. (4) Section 43 of the act of May 12, 1933 (48 Stat. 51), provided that the President should have authority, on certain condi-tions, to fix the weight of the gold dollar as stated, and that weight as so fixed should be "the standard unit of value" with which all forms of money should maintained "at a parity."

Fixing Weight of Coin.

The weight of the gold dollar was not to be reduced by more than 50 per centum. The gold reserve act of 1934 (Jan. 30, 1934. 48 Stat. 337), provided that the President should not fix the weight of the gold dollar at more than 60 cent of its present weight. The order of the President of Jan. 31, 1934, fixed the weight of the gold dollar at 15 5-21 grains nine-tenths fine as against the former standard of 25 8-10 grains nine-tenths fine. The gold clause interfered with the congressional policy and hence could be invali-

dated, there appears to be no constitutional objection to that action by the Congress in anticipation of the determination of the value of the currency. And the questions now before us must be determined in the light of that

Economic Readjustment.

The devaluation of the dollar placed the domestic economy upon a new basis. In the currency as thus provided, states and municipalities must receive their taxes; railroads, their rates and fares; public utilities, their charges for services. The income out of which they must meet their obligations is determined

come is thus controlled by lay former gold standard. Their receipts, in this view, could be fixed on one basis; their interest charges, and the principal of their obligations, on another.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935_ monetary system of the country ors have generally contained gold and its attempted frustration. clauses, and presumably they ac-Exercising that power, the Concount for a large part of the gress has undertaken to estaboutstanding obligations of that

lish a uniform currency, and parity between kinds of currency, It is also common knowledge and to make that currency, dolthat a similar situation exists lar for dollar, legal tender for with respect to numerous industrial corporations that have isthe payment of debts. their "gold bonds" and In the light of abundant exmust now receive payments for their products in the existing

perience, the Congress was entitled to choose such a uniform monetary system, and to reject a dual system, with respect to all oblizations within the range of the exercise of its constitutional authority.

The contention that these gold clauses are valid contracts and cannot be struck down proceeds upon the assumption that private parties, and states and municipalities, may make and enforce "By the mergency banking act contracts which may limit that authority. Dismissing that untenable as-

sumption, the facts must be faced. We are not concerned with We think that it is clearly shown onsequences, in the sense that that these clauses interfere with may excuse an invasion of conthe exertion of the power granted to the Congress and certainly it is not established that the Concerned with the constitutional power of the Congress over the gress arbitrarily or capriciously

existed. The judgment and decree, severally under review are affirmed.

Footnotes to Decision. Footnote 1. As illustrating the use of such clauses as affording a standard or measure of value. counsel refer to Article 262 of the Treaty of Versailles with respect to the monetary obligations of Germany which were made payable in gold coins of several countries, with the stated purpose that gold coins mentioned "shall be defined as being of the weight and fineness of gold as enacted by law on Jan. 1, 1914." Reference is also made to the construction of the gold clause in the bonds before the House of Lords in Feist, appellant, and Societe Intercommunale Belge d'Electricite, re spondents L. R. (1934) A. C. 161, 173) and to the decisions of the Permanent Court of International

vided for payment in gold francs. Footnote 2. Mr. Justice Miller also dissented in Trebilcock V. Wilson, 12 Wall., pp. 699, 700, upon the ground "that a contract

Justice in the cases of the Serbian and Brazilian loans (publica-

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Nos. 20-21) where the bonds pro-

decided that such an interference for gold dollars, in terms, was in respect different, in legal effect, from a contract for dollars without the qualifying wor specie, or gold, and that the le tender statutes had, theref

v. Massie, 253 U. S. 170, 176

the same effect in both cases Footnote 3. Compare N York Central & Hudson R. P. Co.; Gray, 239 U. S. 583; Calh

Footnote 4. The Senate Comm tee on Banking and Currency. its report of May 27, 1933, stat "By the emergency banking and the existing executive of gold is not now paid, or ob able for payment, on obligations pjublic or private. By Thomas amendment curi was intended to be made tender for all debts. How due to the language used, doub arisen whether it has been legal tender for payments on gold clause obligations, public and vate. This doubt should be moved. These gold clauses fere with the power of Con to regulate the value of money of the United States the enforcement of them would be inconsistent with existing 99. 73d Cong., 1st sess.

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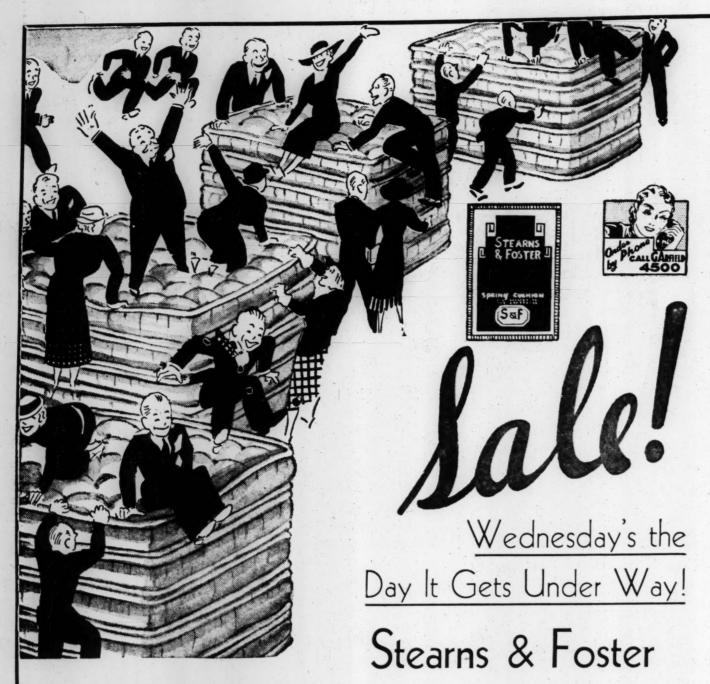
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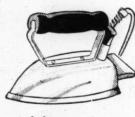
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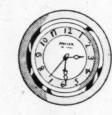
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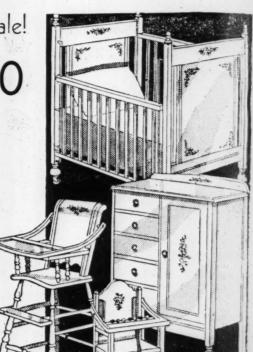
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the Treasurer . . . in sums of not less than \$20, and to issue gold certificates therefor in denomina\$106,300. LLOWING is the dissenting opinion of Justice McReynolds on the tions of not less than \$10, and the As to the corporate bonds the decoin so deposited shall be retained fense is that the gold clause was

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Purpose of Gold Clause.

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The slover dollar was not consider the value of the purpose was to restore the authority of the 2 considering all the circum-stances, we must conclude they show that the plan disclosed is of the latter description and its en-forcement would deprive the parties of the purpose of saluding divicing the exchange values.

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m them to our charter.
The Federal Government is one delegated and limited powers cannot be secured the promise is cannot be retained. What has been already said will suffice to indicate the nature of the secured value is for inter

the so-called gold clause—omise to pay in "United States of the present currency consists of deam of the present standard of weight and seess"—found in very many price and public obligations, the ditor agrees to accept and the for undertakes to return the gloaned or its equivalent, seeby each secures protection, against decrease in value of currency, the other against an ease.

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United States have ap- dent and the Treasury from April to give the obligee a right to redent and the Treasuly from April to give the onliger a fight to feet and over again to to Over and over again to to Dec. 28, 1933, persons holding quire payment in gold is against gold certificates were required to deliver them, and accept "an equivalent amount of any form of coin as May 2, 1933, they is as May 2, 19 he public more than \$550,- the laws of the United States des-

from circulation, but statu- certificates was owner of an exasure of value remained the press promise by the United States to deliver gold coin of the weight rency then in use, seems clear be discharged upon payment, dollar enough. This was the obvious de- for dollar, in any coin or currency which at the time of payment is legal tender for public and private

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935.

. . . Shall be the standard unit obligations containing gold clauses of value, and all forms of money —railroad bonds. One is based on ty of value with this standard," ment April 15, 1934, containing a and also "the Secretary of the promise to pay "in United States Treasury is authorized and directed gold coin of the present standard to receive deposits of gold coin with of value" with interest in like gold

coin so deposited shall be retained in the Treasury and held for the standard of value, would be, not to the Court of the State of (a) ted States of America, Report of Finance Corporation, itioners, 471 vs. Bankers and William H. Bixby.

Ment, without reference to a gold in the Treasury and held for the payment of such certificates on demand and used for no other purpose." See U. S. C. A. Title 31, Section 34, 429.

The act of Feb. 4, 1910, 36 Stat. C. A. C. 161, the House of Lords expressed like views.

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Government Attorneys in Gold Cases



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JUSTICE STONE **QUALIFIES ASSENT** ON LIBERTY BONDS

He Agrees With Majority in the Judgment, But Differs With Some Conclu-

w the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - Following is the opinion of Justice Stone in the Federal gold bond case. He agreed with the majority in the judgment, but disagreed in some of the conclusions.

John M. Perry vs. the United States. (On certificate from the Court of Claims.)

(Feb. 18, 1935.)

"Mr. Justice Stone. "I agree that the answer to the

first question is 'no,' but I think our swering that question and that it



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make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news: always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE As to Sharing Wealth.

R EFERRING to Senator Long's pro-

make it convincing. greater calamity could occur than to

mand, in the ceaseless urge to have and to hold. This is the subjective source of wealth. Labor is the physical means by which this demand is realized. Both, which this demand is realized. Both, which the course is the subjective to realize the subjection to prove the course, affirm.

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Value of Senatorial Probes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BELIEVE that one of the most note-

committee investigations has been twofold: In the first place, the men conduct ing the actual questioning have gleaned court so held.

Favors Child Labor Amendment.

N view of the courage, vigor and clear thinking which you usually bring to the defense of human rights and social justice, it is indeed a disappointment to find you lined up with the reactionary forces in opposition to the child labor amendment; and the more so since you

that when any state proposes to pro-

You make a good deal of the "backward

ress" you say is being made toward the elimination of the evil. Granted, however, that a solution may eventually be possible through action by the various states; it is certainly a slow process.

THE GOLD DECISION.

It has been said that the gold case decided yesterended human slavery, and the gold decision ended the example will not be lost on Missouri. the gold contract in the United States.

In the Dred Scott case, the Supreme Court made the mistake of allying itself with the status quo. It Supreme Court, is the law of the land.

which it fell in the Dred Scott case. Contracts payable in gold in the United States totaled an approxistate and municipal securities, real estate securities of the holding company, said: and private contracts of all sorts and kinds, were made payable in gold. In presenting its case, the Government predicted that if all these gold contracts were validated, the nation would go bankrupt,

The court deliberated greatly over this problem. In said: "An equal partition of wealth destroys what it divides." The great French was long ago expected. The decision had been virwealth is essential to promote and sus- act of Congress. They are, in truth, payable in the latter point, the Federal Trade Commission said: tain progress. Without wealth as it now exists, civilized man would be reduced to the coin of the realm, and only Congress can say what the coin of the realm is to be. For the court to have Actually, wealth has its source in de- ruled otherwise would have been to deny that Con-

necessary to share demand. But demand of the holders of these securities, is held to be with tional scandal. is a state of mind, a psychological con- out jurisdiction in the absence of any showing of less, has never occurred to those who when the decision was made. Had the Governany investor will oppose it. It is certain that an equal division of ment been compelled to pay \$1.69 for every dollar in wealth, were this possible, would have the redeeming them, it would have been put to an imeffect of thwarting demand, of making the greater part of it inoperative, with the result that much of what is best in ing power greatly increased, and thus kinds of money, but one kind of money, says the

no business left to stimulate. Such an The decision will end the widespread apprehension ARTHUR JOBSON. sis characterized the period in which the Northern Securities case was being pondered by the United States Supreme Court, as well as that in which Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis weighed the fortunes of the Standard Oil Co. Both decisions cleared the air worthy developments of political and restored the buoyancy of the nation. It was not economy in recent years is not being so much their importance to the nation that counted will be viewed as a shocking atrocity by citizens of our United States Senate. While it is The weakness of the claims against the Government Broadly speaking, the effect of the committee investigations has been two-committee investigations has been two-cold. In the first place, the men conduct-

Respects in which the gold decision will affect the able them to enact better legislation; secondly, the population as a whole has given a little thought to the situation. The latter alone is commendable, even the present, the victory lies with the Government and the latter alone is commendable, even the present, the victory lies with the Government and all those beloaguered debtors who found themselves. The latter alone is commendable, even if the thought is merely a comparison of his or her salary with an unjustly enormous salary of a bank executive.

G. O. STONE.

The latter alone is commendable, even all those beleaguered debtors who found themselves plagued by an unsound practice. The decision greating is given by an unsound practice is given by an unsound practice. The decision greating is given by an unsound practice is given by an unsound practice. The decision greating is given by an unsound

DESERTING THE RUN-OFF PRIMARY.

for long, but the experience has been sufficient to ing prisoners to escape. The Germans, according to oppose not only the particular amend- convince legislators of that State that the voters pre- a recent expression by A. Duff Cooper of the British ment now under consideration, but ap- fer to nominate candidates with one trip to the polls War Office, were entitled, under the rules of warparently take your stand against any instead of two. Accordingly, both branches of the fare, to execute Miss Cavell. "But," he added, and national attack on this essentially na- Legislature have approved a bill repealing the double it is an opinion in which historians concur, "any pol-Your contention that the regulation of primary system. This action is sound. In use for itician could have told them the execution was going the labor of children would logically call the most part in the South, where there is really only to arm 100,000 men against Germany." for the regulation of adult labor ignores one party, the run-off primary was designed to prea basic factor: that childhood has a spe- vent minority nominations and to keep success in against Nazi Germany, but they will rouse world

The best that can be said is that the hopes of the hibit child labor, the most potent argu- run-off primary's proponents have been realized only ment against the proposal is that it will in a modified form. As a rule, the candidate with drive industries away to states which the largest vote in the first instance becomes the Louis needs a permanent registration law? We doubt nominee in the second primary. This raises the very it, but the latest exhibit is a timely one. We refer states" without naming any of them. Is pertinent question whether the cost of getting the to the supplementary registration of last Thursday, voters to the polling places a second time before the which had the following record: I seriously question the "steady prog- election is justified. Arkansas' action blazes a trail.

UNREASONABLE DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN.

The Illinois Legislature should support Gov. Hor-Meanwhile, the irreparable damage to ner in his request for a statute extending to women 669 polling places would have been unnecessary, and childhood goes on. And about how many the right to act as jurors. When women serve in 21,667 persons would have been saved trips to register. children may we properly sacrifice on Congress, on the Federal bench and in the diplomatic Those who had changed residence since the last regthis altar dedicated to the rights of the corps, it is nothing short of unreasonable to bar them istration would have notified election headquarters by states "to deal with local problems in the ways best suited to their respective corps, it is nothing short of unreasonable to bar them istration would have notified election headquarters by the ways best suited to their respective from jury service, as Missouri and Illinois do. As mail. Newcomers to the city and voters newly of Especially in view of the fact to public opinion in our neighbor State, there can age could have registered at their convenience at any interests that profit by the be no doubt. Four years ago, the Illinois Legislature time within an extended period preceding the eleclabor of children are not squeamish about passed the measure whose re-enactment Gov. Horner tion. Cost per registrant would have been, to judge We have a bureau in Washington deal- now urges. Had the legislators stopped with that, by the experience of numerous other cities, from 4 to ing with the "public enemies" who rob Illinois would now be among the states with fem- 20 cents, instead of \$2.75. Precautions against fraud, millionaires and banks. I am perfectly inine jurors. But they went on to make the effective under such laws as prevail elsewhere, would have willing to see placed by the side of it ness of the act dependent on a popular referendum. been greater. another bureau to deal with the enemies When the question got to the Illinois Supreme Court, It was a costly St. Valentine's day celebration for of society who rob children of youth and health and the chance for a good life.

When the question got to the initials Supreme Court, that tribunal took no notice of the fact that the the city. We trust the Legislature will act to make CIVIS. voters subsequently had upheld this extension of it the last one of its kind,

when it provided for a referendum. In short, the

day by a 5-to-4 vote is the greatest decision the Unit. ed States Supreme Court has had to make since the ure and not with the wisdom of the statute. This be-Dred Scott case, and it probably is. All such decisions are to be appraised according to their impress the Illinois Legislature is clearly marked out for upon the future. The Dred Scott decision inversely them. We hope they will act accordingly and that

had the law on its side, but law and morality are not to the country with his bill to abolish public utility always synonymous. Abraham Lincoln, after first holding companies by 1940 and, in the interim, to saying the court's decision must prevail, reversed subject them to strict Federal regulation. He stated himself in the end to declare that the will of the people, and not the decisions of the United States Rayburn says the legislation is necessary to com-In the gold case, the court avoided the pitfall into by the enactment of the Securities Act and the law

The bill, was foreshadowed by the report of the mate 125 billion dollars, which is more gold than Federal Trade Commission, made public last month, there is in the world. To make contracts payable in giving conclusions of its six-year inquiry into the gold was a practice which grew inordinately in the electrical power and gas industries. Mr. Rayburn boom days following the World War. The practice in. says they constitute the chief peril to the investor in creased until not merely Government securities, but these fields. The commission, reviewing the abuses

The holding company in the utility field has ership of operating companies has been rapidly ernmental regulation.

In addition to this dangerous trend toward mo writer made no effort to clarify this state tually accepted in banking and financial circles weeks nopoly, the holding company has been employed to ment, assuming, perhaps, that the assertion alone was all that was required to fore the court was not as to the wisdom of the Gov. huge fees for management services and the like. What is wealth, and would an equal ernment's gold policy, but solely as to the power of which fees must of course be paid ultimately by division of it destroy it? If so, then no Congress to regulate the value of money. The court consumers; it has been, as in the Insull crash, the therefore held the gold clauses of private contracts downfall of hundreds of investors; it has been used

> The states in general are quite helpless when certain of the states grant roving charters with practically unlimited power in what Justice Brandeis has characterized as a race "not of diligence but of laxity.'

Since the holding companies are beyond control of state regulatory bodies, Federal regulation would working together, create wealth. Demand obligation to pay its own gold contracts in the terms seem to be essential unless the unbridled history of must exist in a superlative and exacting specified, the court also affirmed that the persons the past 10 or 15 years is to be the rule in the fudegree, else there can be no wealth in holding these securities are without recourse upon ture. It is granted that the holding company has the modern and accepted meaning of the term. Demand being the primary source of wealth, to share wealth it would be Claims, to which appeals have been made in behalf by unscrupulous promoters as to constitute a na-

mands of a highly cultured man are real loss by reason of breach of contract. The moral ing companies five years in which to dissolve, a mands of a highly cultured high are victory is with the holders of the bonds, but the maprovision which Mr. Raybarn says is necessary to much different from those of one wild the mands nothing more than mere subsist- terial victory is with the Government. There was protect investors. Indeed his bill is, he affirms, in the ence. Here is an obstacle which, doubt- \$14.565,727,180 payable in gold by the Government interest of the investor and he cannot believe that

our civilization would disappear. One payable in anything other than coin of the realm, immediate payment of the adjusted bonus certifi might argue that if all were to share which is all it has been doing since the gold clause cates of World War veterans. A few weeks ago, the wealth equally, those in the middle and was abrogated in Government securities. Not two Illinois Legislature spent valuable time debating a resolution arging the United States Senate to re-

upheaval would smash our whole eco- that the gold decision somehow boded ill to the coun- ahead of them. Each has been in session six weeks Both the legislatures have large undertakings nomic structure, and carry with it every try, which it never did. Similar suspense and paraly- with little to show for it. Until pressing state problems are solved or solutions are attempted, our state legislators would do well to concentrate their atten

NAZI GERMANY BEHEADS TWO WOMEN.

I am referring to the amazing disclodifferent committees of any headlong time. So it was with the gold case, different committees of our United States Senate. While it is quite true that making public some of the gold case was too apparent to make the outthe facts regarding corporate finance, come doubtful. The court clearly stated it when it whatever steps it desires. If persons found guilty of banking, shipbuilding and munitions has been detrimental to the interests of a small minority of wealthy men, the fact in cold logic for sparing women from this penalty remains that the common weal has bene- coin of the realm. If it were otherwise, a means would But there is a natural abhorrence for such a penalty fited by the hard work of our Senators. have been discovered to take out a species of insur-

the first primary from being equivalent to election. opinion anew against its excesses and brutalities.

Persons registered, 21,667.

Total cost, \$60,000.

Under permanent registration, the opening of the

women's rights, but ruled that the Legislature erred MR. RAYBURN'S HOLDING COMPANY BILL. Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas has gone

plete Government protection of the investors begun

been the chief device by which control and ownconcentrated into fewer and fewer hands, with every prospect that the process will continue on to nation-wide monopoly unless there be gov-

share wealth, or share equally in its production, for it must be conceded that invalid, since they promise to pay in terms altered by to defeat the regulatory power of states. As to the duction, for it must be conceded that

The bill proposes to give the public utility hold-

SUGGESTION TO STATE LEGISLATORS.

ject the World Court protocols. tion on the business at hand.

The beheading of two women in Germany as spies

remain in power, to give occasional exhibitions of struggle to right the national economy. Sustained in ing down opposition at home, it will serve to enhance the most momentous of its policies, it cannot fail to the impression abroad, against which the Nazis have advance with new courage upon the forbidding issues loudly protested, that the Nazi regime is one of ruth-

There is somewhat of a parallel between these executions and that of Edith Cavell, British nurse, by Arkansas has not had the run-off primary system a German firing squad in 1915, on a charge of help-

EXHIBIT OF WASTE.

From the New York Sun. D OSSIBLY Mr. Farley's days are not as Cost per registrant, \$2.75. serene as they seem. He had no sooner isarmed the embattled stamp collectors of the land by promising to give them all the ingummed, unperforated stamps they could pay for than he had to meet an attack on ooth flanks at once. Senator Long wants to investigate him; Senator Vandenberg wants to make the Postoffice Department nonpolitical

Both efforts might be described as quixotic, for a strongly Democratic Senate is not likely to investigate its National Chairman, and to make the Postoffice Department non-political would be flying in the face of nature.

In the course of pressing his amendment to the O'Mahoney bill, however, Senator Vandenberg might call attention to the statement of postal receipts and expenditures in a little more detail than has been done yet. By using the deductions permit-

The Gold Decisions "A government," wrote Hamilton, "the

THE SUSPENSE IS OVER.

vital point the authority of the whole Gov

It is possible to rejoice unreservedly in the

outcome because, as it happens, the national

ng any real injury on the individuals who

authority has been sustained without inflict-

brought the suit. Mr. Perry, who had the

best case of all, will receive in terms of

actual wealth 1.7 times what he lent to the

bond was purchased, was a much cheaper

Had he won his suit, he would have been

paid not only 1.7 times what he gave but

2.87 times as much. Thus, in fact, he still

makes a handsome profit, though he does

not make the fantastic profit which he

The greatest importance of the decision

is that it establishes beyond the possibility

of further dispute the power of the Govern-

ment to regulate the value of money or,

putting it in the fashionable language of

the day, to manage the currency. This

tribute of sovereignty, and was put into the

In the modern world, however, this power

has become more important to the safety

of society than it has ever been before. For

modern society, with its myriad transactions

expressed in money, its tendency to ac-

cumulate fixed charges and its liability to

violent fluctuations in the value of unman-

future without the power of conscious con-

That power is now confirmed and impregnably established in the United States.

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ted by law, the Postmaster-General was

able to announce a gross deficit and a theoretical surplus on June 30, 1934. The sur-

plus amounted to \$12,000,000, in theory, but

the law permitted such a showing, so no

It is enlightening, however, to look at some of the figures in detail. Postmasters

received \$12,000,000 less in 1934 than 1930;

postoffice clerks, \$50,000,000 less; letter car-

riers, \$33,000,000 less; rural carriers, \$24,-000,000 less, and railway postal clerks, \$12,-

000,000. The total for these five classifica-

This is where the theoretical surplus came

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showing which gives the Postmaster-Gen-

eral pride. He has hitherto referred to the

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ficult times, but it is only when the actual

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Real Contributors

T is not too much to say that any other decision by the Supreme Court would Constitution of which renders it unfit to be trusted with all the powers which a free have created an almost impossible situation. To have upheld all the gold clauses people ought to delegate to any government, would have produced bankruptcies on a giwould be an unsafe and improper depository gantic scale had the Government permitted of the national interests." The Government them to be enforced. To have upheld the has been intrusted with the power to regulate the value of money, and a decision gold clause on the Government's own bonds would, if they had been paid, have put a which held that private contracts or the contracts of one Congress could destroy that power would have paralyzed at a peculiarly

be paid back.

terrific strain on the national credit In the event, therefore, of an adverse dewould have been compelled to take measures to circumvent the court's decision. This would seriously have impaired the court's authority. It would have subjected the Gov-

ernment to the charge of repudiation.

The alternatives would have been an economic convulsion or a deliberate nullification of the court's decision by a Congress that would then be branded as a violator of the sanctity of contracts.

No constitutional system, embodying the principles of reason and of practical wisdom, could fail to be profoundly weakened if it brought about so unreasonable and so unpractical a condition. It would have meant that legalism had rendered it impossible for the nation to protect its interests lawfully, and doubts of the most far-reaching and penetrating nature would have been raised as to whether lawyers and Judges had not converted the Constitution into a straitjacket.

The result would have been dangerous, for, as Burke, one of the wisest of all conservatives, has said: "A state without the means of some change is without the means of its own conservation. Without such means, it might even risk the loss of that part of the Constitution which it wished most religiously to preserve."

It was this consideration, rather than any minute hair-splitting about legal definitio which was bound in the end to govern the opinions of the court, and a refusal to look at the question from this large and fundamental point of view would have signified that the court, as now constituted, is no longer, as it was in the beginning and has been in all its great phases, the guardian of the national interest.

TODAY AND TOMORROW From the New York Herald Tribune. HE use of castor oil as a weapon of p By Walter Lippmann

litical chastisement made it plain.
Benito Mussolini was a genius, or at l led to the use of this new weapon in nal affairs is apparently absent in h duct of international affairs. His rewith Abyssinia have followed the co. y conventional pattern. This usuall as follows:

How to Enlarge an Empire

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2. Call the world to witness the indig caused by this incident and rou

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his is purely "precautionary" or fensive purposes. 4. Make demands for retribution treme that the offending nation can cept them without too great humil

5. In the event that the offend Government. His dollar in 1918, when the crawls," return to Act 1 followed Carried far enough, this proced dollar than the 1935 dollar in which he will ably leads to the desired resultscourse, other nations step in to accused nation. Present indications are that the

Powers, notably France and Great Brita are confining their activities to "adv the Abyssinian Emperor to be "reas This, in plain language, means that t abandoning Abyssinia to Italy. Ju far they are prepared to let Italy go yet clear. But the fact that they have no effective protest to Signor Mu have instead urged moderation on the sinians, even though this is a little urging "moderation" on Belgium suggests that Italy is to have a free The frontier dispute is to be sett joint Italo-Abyssinian committee. ence elsewhere suggests that thi sion will decide in accordance with ponderance of armed forces between two countries. This is merely a of saying that it will consider

rather than justice and that expon the side of the Italians. aged gold or paper currency, cannot face the It all has a familiar ring. On why no new technique has been

The present pattern is too mu formulae used in writing short the popular magazines-the hand always wins the lovely lady. the expanding Power enlarges its and the great Powers combin of wringing their hands and washi

STRONG WINGS.

From the New York Post W HO is America's leading aviato cording to the profession, it Charles Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart Post or Clyde Pangborn. It is an

tatious fellow named Jimmie Doo He is not only : flyer. He is an tical engineer with a degree from sachusetts Institute of Technolog built planes, constructed motors. Doolittle started as an army fly

won the Distinguished Service Cro years he has been blazing the trail tion history. He was the first man fect fog flying. He goes over a pla cides how much strain it can stand takes it up in the air and proves it. Aviation picked Jimmie Deolittle best pilot back in 1930. Aviation lib pioneer. Again it picks the same man is still leading the field in aviation devel and Sunday.

By DREW

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Judiciary Probe.

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of the House Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.
OME of the inner council coterie have been whispering into he President's ear that he ought throwing Huey is in a class by himrack down on the Senate.

What they would like him to do go before the radio audience ome night and make a stirring apeal to the public to back him up

HERE is a lot more behind A.

F. of L. blasts against the administration than appears on demand that the chamber put the surface. end to its rampaging and come

e advice is definitely attractive. the rebuff on the World Court, three weeks of wrangling in the propriations Committee over the ak-relief bill and the ominous elief bill and the official tween them and the regislative against the administration's the hope of obtaining legislative the hope of obtaining of Conng measure have not only ird the President, but made him concessions at this session of Conabout the entire congresThe big thing desired by the A.

leaders have warned him F. of L. is enactment of the Wagsomething is done to ner labor disputes bill. Senate there is serious the spirit of revolt will senate the spirit of revolt will at a powerful, independent labor relations board with potent enforcement provisions, was shelved last active as the suggestion

year at the behest of the President. several drawbacks. among them is the fact So far this session he has given osevelt's Senate advisers bill. no indication of warming up to the rongly against it. Wilson's experience in trying to tame bor by renewing the auto code and by signing the severely criticized

cigarette code, Roosevelt may pos-sibly be persuaded that he should now do something for the unionse, Democrats, not Republicans, causing all the trouble. o for the time being they are drums are being so vigorously

S. CAROLINE O'DAY meant is quietly preparing to launch a sweeping investigation of RS. CAROLINE O'DAY meant havoc with certain plans of her Federal judges.

out 60 rookie Congressmen, quiry of the Federal bench is not Democrats and Republicans, new. ogether to talk over plans for When Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia wcomers to attend the prelim- evidence and testimony meeting, the boys overlooked jurists in various parts of the counfact that among their number try. one woman--the wealthy memlarge from New York, Mrs. ment has made a number of secret

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e explained how bewildering has been urging a drastic reorgan-was finding legislative proce- ization of the Federal judiciary Under the heading, and what a good idea it would and is pressing the investigation of Decency and Athletic and R a parliamentary authority plan with the idea that it will aid ational Costumes," he wrote:

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This, the Kingfish—one of the trashest and shrewdest political trategists in the business—processes using to his own advantage.

The formative vote the Turkish Ambassador-in Washington has just gone in for a big harem scene. It is an immense portrait, requiring five men to carry it, depicting the beauties of a sultan's harem. He purchased it at on the sensational, the subnormal on the indepent and their constant. the surprising affirmative vote an art sale.

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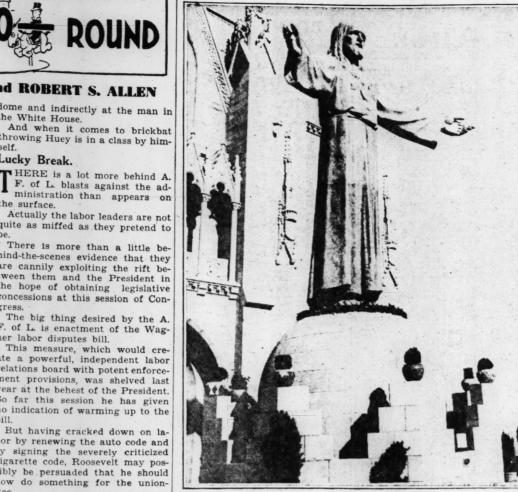
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THIS bronze, 26 feet high, was erected recently at the entrance to a church in Tibidabo, suburb of Barcelona.

LARGE EVANSVILLE AUDIENCE

HEARS ST. LOUIS ORCHESTRA

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THE House Judiciary Committee ARCHBISHOP GLENNON

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ment has made a number of secret investigations of Federal judges. men and women at masquerade first appearance of the orchestra of the gathering, Mrs. O'Day more than 10,000 pages of written in her appearance. Through material, is now reposing in the ranks of the assembled males custody of the United States Su- "vulgar pagan tendency to inde- part was not heavy but showy, the ad confusion and consternation. preme Court.

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when the suggestion was courbly applauded Mrs. O'Day readed by inviting all present to Georgetown home—which sheres with Labor Secretary Perser with Labor Secretary Perser of the Postage Stamps." He has shown more versatility of design discussion.

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There was nothing to do, of the many other PMG in history—from the but accept, but some of the downs as it is helpful to develop physical strength and health—we are constrained to seriously object to an abuse now all too common, namely the very abbreviated dress adopted by some of our young men and young women while they are at maguerade parties, or engaged in various forms of athletics and other kinds of recreation—with the emphasis on swimming.

Moussorgsky's "Une Nuit Sur Mont Chauve" and Ravel's "Pavane pour Une Infante Defunte." It was interesting but not quite to the wood of the audience, which was more plants of the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Platt Smith, 10 North Kingshighway, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell III, 20 North Kingshighway, in the recent marriage, Mrs. Bag-dent Roosevelt will leave Washing-ton Saturday to visit Harvard and strength and health—we are constrained to seriously object to an abuse now all too common, namely be audience, which was more plants of the wedding.

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or the indecent, and their constant exploitation of the same has so blunted the public mind that even Preserve CLARA M. BENNETT FUNERAL Catholics are beginning to accept without criticism their vulgarities. "It is to be hoped that there will Services Thursday; Burial in Valnever more appear in the newspahalla Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara

pers pictures of our Catholic young
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will be held Thursday from the El- DANIEL G. TAYLOR REMOVED FROM ELEEMOSYNARY BOARD Governor Park Takes Action Solely Surviving are a son, Maj. Lloyd

on Ground of Member's Ill Health.

tom House, and a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Wolf. Her husband died last

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—
Governor Park today removed former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor, Democrat, of St. Louis, as a member of the board of managers Closing Time for Foreign Mail. of State eleemosynary institutions Closing hours for trans-Atlantic solely on the ground of Taylor's mail, at the Main Postoffice, fol-ill health, and appointed Marion C. low: Parcel post for Germany and Early, Democrat, of St. Louis, for Great Britain, and full European the remainder of Taylor's term. mail, 9 p. m. tomorrow; full Euro- which expires June 19, 1936.

GERTRUDE STEIN TO SPEAK

Gertrude Stein, author of "Tender Buttons" and other works of prose and yerse, will speak Satur-day night at the Wednesday Club, Westminster place and Taylor av-enue, on "English Literature and What It Means to Me." A reception, in the club parlors, will follow the program.

Miss Stein, an American, has lived in Paris most of her life, and her home there has been a center for artists and poets. The best-known specimens of her prose are characterized by repetition of fa-miliar words, and by lack of punctuation marks. In "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," published in 1933, Miss Stein told of her association with the literary and art life

TED SHAWN DANCERS IN POPULAR RECITAL

All-Male Ensemble Gives Varied Program at Municipal Auditorium.

the moment five of the group raised the dust with a Ponca Indian dance to the biceps tableau of the final curtain, the ensemble endeavored only to interest and amuse, with rhythm, picture, pantomime, even clowning.

Edgar A. Guest attack on the sub- Clayton roads.

In two other artistic attemptsnight gave an enthusiastic reception to the St. Louis Symphony Or-chestra. With Vladimir Golsch-With Vladimir Golschmusic dances to works of Bach, Scanty costumes worn by young concert course program of the Musicians' Club of Evansville, the of first-thought inventions. mann conducting it played on the

Renewing a popularity of previous appearances, Barton Mumaw topped the evening with his Dayak "vulgar pagan tendency to indecency" by Archbishop Glennon in Mozart symphony known as the his Lenten pastoral letter received "Herors". The string part was not heavy but showy, the orchestra reached its peak in the "Pleasantly Satiric Comment." Shawn himself was heartily ap-"Haffner." The string parts plauded in Erik Satie's "Gnos-were especially well done. Bee-sienne" and his Spanish Flamenco sienne" and his Spanish Flamenco

Jess Meeker, the young Kansas strings of the orchestra were given composer-pianist who helps Shawn full opportunity. The gay colors of work out his programs, spent the

riage of Miss Lillian Tuttle Bix-by, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-and Miss Marjorie Wright, sisters, liam H. Bixby, 13 Portland place, of Cincinnati. and Frank R. Sheldon, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Stephen Beaumont Shel-Ted Shawn and his merry men out on a show at the Opera House ast night—one which delighted a put on a show at the Opera House last night—one which delighted a Rev. Dr. Robert Porter and the Rev. Hulbert O. Woolfall officiat-

to Mr. Smith will take place late

nearly any time to ask for a second helping of this or that.

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Shawn's "Labor Symphony" (in Mrs. Bisky's uncle and aunt, Mrs. E. M. Grossman, daughter of Mrs. L. Labor in the East. She will be avenue, is leaving this evening by train for a visit in the East. She will go first to Washington to visit be with Mrs. In A. Stephonal Train for a visit in the East. She will be with Mrs. In A. Stephonal Train for a visit in th nearly any time to ask for a second a few days before the wedding, as

Edgar A. Guest attack on the subject. Into the wood-chopping, which, according to prospectuses of the last few weeks is one of the principal diversions of the troupe "back home" in Massachusetts, Shawn's men put actual realism.

The obvious quality of the interpretation does not gainsay the beauty of the all-male ensemble. Shawn's originality in advancing beyond the co-educational ballet has met with ample reward. The nine lithe gentlemen together offer a convincing harmony. In popular appeal they are entirely satisfactory, page 1 they are entirely satisfactory. Strauss and Ravel.

Special to the lost-Dispatch.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 19.—
The largest concert audience of the

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their apartment.

Mrs. John S. McMillan, 7525 Buckngham drive, entertained at a tea Mrs. William H. Moulton, his home, 15 Kingsbury place, Sun- James Crawford Ward. day evening before Miss Eleanor Conant's buffet supper for the bridal party and friends.

Mrs. James Gaff Hinckle of Boscousin, Miss Mary Francis Day, to Charles Klein Collins, which will take place Saturday, March 2. She will be the house guest of Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach Jr. of Litzinger road. Mrs. Hinckle's mother,

Orining to arrive for the mar- Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bakewell home, 117 South Clay avenue, Fer-

Mrs. Claude Chichester of Tile visiting Mrs. Breckinridge's father, don, 14 Kingsbury place. The wed- Barn Farm, Upton Grey, Basing- Eugene A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar bouleding will ake place at 5:30 o'clock stoke, England, who has been in vard. Before her marriage Mrs. Wednesday, Feb. 27., at the First St. Louis for the last few weeks Breckinridge was Miss Marie Reine plans to sail from New York for Miss Marie Taylor Spink, daugh-

Graham and Kreutzberg or any of the heirs of the magic Isadora, the program was barren. The dissenters would be far in the minority, however, since the great body of Shawn's admirers were ready at Rearly and Shawn's admirers were ready at a few days before the wedding a few d

c. Boldly pantomimic, it made an Cagar A. Guest attack on the sub-Clayton roads.

and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox at 6306 Waterman avenue, in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Phillips will be away for Caribbean cruise. Tuesday, Feb. 26, following the rehearsal, Miss Jaquelin Chapman and Miss Mary Coit Day will give Woolwine Jr., and Mr. Woolwine of of St. Louis was one of the guests a dinner at the St. Louis Country the Congress Hotel, are in New at the Missouri Society's annual re-York.

and kitchen shower for Miss Bix-by at home Wednedsay, and Sam sas City, Mo., to visit her son-in-Shoreham Hotel in Washington last by at home Wednedsay, and Sam sas City, Mo., to visit her son-in-Geisinger gave a cocktail party at law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. week, Mrs. John J. Cochran of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 Washington terrace, who have been cruising through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean ton, Mass., will arrive in St. Louis Sea are now in South America. Feb. 27 for the marriage of her They will return to St. Louis the last of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams Bag-

> living at 9 Clermont lane. Until their recent marriage, Mrs. Bag-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cabell

Breckinridge of Lexington, Ky., are

doubtedly forecasts the troupe's return when it chooses.

It must be recognized first of all that Shawn and his artistic athletes are entertainers. Their varied program is colorful, active, humorous and never very intellectual. From the moment five of the group raised to the formula of the group raised to cockett Smith of Atlanta Ge son Crockett Smith of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Clark Smith 8861 after a month in London. Mrs. Bur vacation in Dayton, O. They will after a month in London. of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, 5861
Nina place, is expected to arrive
Saturday. Miss Kearney's marriage
to Mr. Smith will take place late.

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To the seekers after Wigman,

To the seekers after Wigman,

The spring Miss Katherine Dart of Dayton, O., a friend of Miss Bix-by, has been the house guest of the seekers of Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Miss Myra Lee Benoist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fran-by, has been the house guest of the seekers of Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Miss Myra Lee Benoist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fran-by, has been the house guest of the seekers of Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Miss Myra Lee Benoist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. And Mrs. Colin Chicago, returned town, O., which will take place at the spring of Mrs. Graham and Kreutzberg or any of Miss Jaquelin Chapman, since Sun-Sunday night to her home after 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at

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HE TAKES RUTH'S OLD 'LEAD' ROLE

IN THE RUPPERT **CONTRACT SHOW**

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankees' Crown Prince of Swat, today signed a one-year contract for a figure popularly supposed to be around \$30,000, a compromise between the reported offer of \$27,000 and his own demand of \$35,000 for 1935. The agreement was announced after a short conference among Gehrig, Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yan-

kee owner, and Edward G. Barrow, Yankee business manager. It was the first time the Colonel and Barrow ever had found it necessary to go through with the formality of a conference, press attended, with their slugging first baseman such as always marked

and Babe Ruth. By today's action, however, Gehrig becomes the highest paid of the Yankee regulars and by vir tue of that and his home run hitting of last year-he led the mafors with 49-ascends to the throne occupied for so long by Ruth.

The signing precedes by only one day the arrival of Ruth, homeward bound from a round-the-world tour, for a conference with Rupert on his baseball future. Ruth has been offered only a tentative \$1 contract pending evidence that he is ready to play as a regular this year, asuming that he wants to continue as a player.

Whatever the figures on Lou's new contract, they certainly are substantially higher than last year, when he received \$23,000.

Gehrig's only rivals in either big league so far as salary goes are Bill Terry, player-manager of the New York Giants, who is reported to be receiving around \$40,000 on a fiveyear contract, and Mickey Cochrane and Joe Cronin, player-manfor dual roles.

MISS BERG SCORES 76 TO LEAD QUALIFIERS IN PALM BEACH MEET

eight under that of last year's co-medalist, Marion Miley of Lexing-doesn't like that, let him sit home

of Oklahoma City; Miss Betty for the Chicago Cubs, deserted the 1935 baseball campaign. Bea Gottlieb Martel of Great Neck, L. I.; Mrs. Leon Solomon of Mem-phis vs. Mrs. R. L. Gregory of Kan-Richmond, Va., vs. Mrs. Zech.

LOS ANGELES PISTOL TEAM CLAIMS TITLE

Stillman Kayoes Denning; Davis

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. — The LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 19.—Al crack pistol team of the Los An- Stillman, St. Louis, won the feature geles County Sheriff's office laid event on a boxing card here last claim yesterday to the world's team night from Jack Denning, 167, by shooting record held by the Penn- a technical knockout in the seventh

Purdue Wins and Big Ten Basket Title Seems Sure

By 'he Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Purdue has taken full charge of the job of keeping the Big Ten basketball title safe for the State of Paced by the amazing shooting of ta, still led today with 112 points,

quered Indiana University, 44 to 38, last night to assume full responsibility for keeping the title in the State where basketball is very serious stuff. They remained in first place with seven victories and one defeat, while the defeat dropped the Hoosiers down among the longshot possibilities.

ace, however, had played in eight cannot need to make the played in eight cannot need to make the played in eight cannot need to make the part of the formal hardow, and had almost as good an average.

Another season record turned up when 12,500 turned out to watch Wisconsin and Minnesota battle it out at Minneapolis. Minnesota led by two points at the half, but the shot possibilities.

Conn., defeated Mickey Barron, 124, Scranlon (10).

PITSFIELD—Johnny Rossl, 159, Wordster, Mass., outpointed Bob Turner, 158, New York (20): PitsField—Johnny Rossl, 159, Wordster, Mass., outpointed Bob Turner, 158, New York (20): PitsField—Johnny Rossl, 159, Wordster, Mass., outpointed Bob Turner, 158, New York (20): PitsField—Johnny Rossl, 159, Wordster, Mass., outpointed Bob Turner, 158, New York (20): PitsField—Johnny Rossl, 159, Wordster, Mass., outpointed Bob Turner, 158, New York (20): PitsField—Johnny Rossl, 159, Wordster, Mass., outpointed Bob Turner, 158, New York (20): PitsField—Johnny Rossl, 159, Wordster, Mass., outpointed Bob Turner, 158, New York (20): PitsField—Johnny Rossl, 159, Wordster, Mass., outpointed Bob Turner, 158, New York (20): PitsField—Johnny Rossl, 159, Wordster, Mass., outpointed Bob Turner, 158, New York (20): PitsField—Johnny Rossl, 159, Wordster, Mass., outpointed Bob Turner, 158, New York (20): PitsField—Johnny Rossl, 159, Wordster, 159,

ranking as the Boilermakers' fore- field goal for the Badgers. challengers, by squeezing out a 28-to-27 decision over Minnesota, Illistaged a sparkling but brief rally nois defeated Ohio State, 43 to 36, in the second period. The Northto join Indiana in a tie for third to join Indiana in tie with the Wolverines for ninth whole first half only 14.

Kessler not only led Purdue to triumph over its greatest rival, but mark of 23 points for one game and assured Bill Haarlow of Chicago of competition for the individual title mark of 22 points against Minneso-

Bob Kessler, the Boilermakers con-quered Indiana University, 44 to 38. ace, however, had played in eight

Gophers' hope of an upset triumph Wisconsin Second.
Wisconsin clung to second place, ute when Rolf Poser dropped in a

most and probably only serious Illinois had little trouble with challengers, by squeezing out a 28- Ohio State, although the Buckeyes ture of the sports night program night, will oppose Iowa State at place, while Northwestern outpoint- affair, in which the first 13 minutes gymnasium at 1000 North Nine- will have a team of 12 swimmers fig. with the Welson of the invasion of Iowa.

	W.	L.	Pct.	TP.	OP
Purdue	7	1	.875	296	248
Wisconsin	7	2	.778	258	216
Illinois	5	3	.625	285	262
Indiana	5	3	.625	284	256
Ohio State	6	4	.600	340	318
Minnesota	5	4	.556	287	297
lowa	4	5	.444	299	299
Northwestern	2	6	.250	196	223
Michigan	2	6	.250	186	225
Chicago		9	.000	259	346

Dempsey Proposes a Milk Toast! To the Carnera-Impellittiere Match!



Jack Dempsey proposing a toast in milk after the papers were signed for a match between Ray Impellittiere and Primo Carnera. Left to right—Bill Duffy, Carnera's manager; Dempsey, who will referee the bout; Carnera; Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden manager; Impellittiere; Harry Lenny, his manager. The bout will take place, March 15, at New York.

TIME IN 3 YEARS.

AND BEAT MINERS

THE BOX SCORE

ing an even dozen.

Charley Venato, Pine Lawn, in the

WASHINGTON SWIMMING

TEAM TO COMPETE IN

Coach Artie Eilers will take his

Washington University swimming

team to Iowa this week-end. The

Bears will meet Grinnell at Grinnell,

Woerner Named Coach.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 19. - Wil-

liam Woerner, end coach at the

letic director, announced yesterday,

TWO MEETS IN IOWA

15-minute curtain-raiser.

White Sox Obtain Waivers on **BILLIKENS MAKE** First Baseman Zeke Bonura 50 POINTS, FIRST

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- If First Baseman Zeke Bonura fails to the Boston Red Sox, respectively, show up at the Pasadena (Cal.) spring training camp by March 8 All three of them, however, are paid he will get a cut in pay instead of the raise he is holding out for, Owner Louis Comiskey of the White Sox said yesterday.

Owner Comiskey, all burned up holdout ranks suddenly yesterday by Bonura's holdout tactics, also by signing his 1935 contract. Herrevealed that waivers had been ob-tained on the slugging first base-left only two yet to be signed—Outman, who has demanded a \$7200 fielder Frank Demaree and Pitcher increase in pay. Waivers in his Larry French.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19.—
Patty Berg of Minneapolis won medal honors in the annual Florida women's golf championship tournament yesterday, equaling women's par with a 76.

She three-putted the ninth, but her score was four better than that of Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago and eight under that of last year's co-

eight under that of last year's comedalist, Marion Miley of Lexington, Kentucky State champion.
Scores of 91 or under placed the
following in tomorrow's first round
of match play in the top flight:
Miss Berg vs. Mrs. Karl Scheidt
of Wayne, Pa.; Mrs. Alastair Mac
It was Mrs. H. F. Mack of Easton,
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It was mrs. H

Herman Signs Contract. Hill of London vs. Mrs. Dean Stacy man, youthful star second baseman Hickey to complete plans for the

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO—Holman William, 137, Mill-walkee, knocked out Billy Mack, 133%, and Akron, O. (3); Billy Celebron, 150, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Toots Bernstein, 151, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, outpointed Sty Sainski, 152, Milwaukee (8); Eddle Pearson, 151½, out **Defeats Charles**

sylsvania State police.

Eugene W. Biscailuz as Sheriff heads the California sharpshooters who recorded a score of 1478 out of a possible 1500 in a match here. The record established by the Pennsylvania police is 1474.

Of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Babe Davis, 198, St. Louis, won an eight-round decision over Tim Charles, 218, Louisville. Elmer Appel, 101, Depauw, Ind., knocked out Art Sills, Cincinnati, in the second of their six-round bout.

SCHARBERT WRESTLES McMillelphia, outpointed Joe Lipps, Charlotte, N. C. (10)

HOLYOKE, Mass.—K. O. Castillo, *137, san Antonio, Tex., outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Leonard Del Genio, 135, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Leonard Del Genio, 135, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New York (10): Sammy Slaugh-Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Murray, 138, New Yor

Sweden, and Jack Aldare, 170, New York, drew (8).

WASHINGTON—Johnny Jadick, 137, Philiadelphia, outpointed Fritz Zivic, 139, Pittsburgh (10); Roy (Kid) Ingram, 131, Baltimore (6); Petey Bevan, 147, Washington, outpointed Joe Ferrane, 146, Washington (6); Sam Bracala, 137, Baltimore, and Baby Charles, 135, Louisville, drew (4); Mike Easter, 141, Miami, Fla., outpointed Mike O'Brien, 139, Rockingham, Miller. Henry Jones, Indianapolis, and Louis Thess. St. Louis will wres-

Miler. Henry Jones, Indianapolis, and Louis Thess, St. Louis, will wrestlight in a 30-minute preliminary. The danapolis, knocked out Jumbo Rovira, 140, Indianapolis, knocked out Jumbo Rovira, 140, New Orleans (2).

SCRANTON—Joey Isso, 126, Hartford, Conn., defeated Mickey Barron, 124, Scranton (10).

Hoc-Soc Game Tonight.

All-Stars will oppose a team made up of members of the St. Louis Professional Soccer League in the hoc-soc game. Hoc-Soc is a com- University of Washington for the posite of hockey and soccer, played by five men on a side, using a partially inflated soccer ball. Boxing, will coach Wisconsin ends next sea-wrestling and basketball will also son, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, athbe presented tonight

Managers Favor

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
LEAGUE. Points.	LEAGUE. Point
Cleveland13	St. Louis
Detroit14	New York 1
New York 21	Chicago2
Boston 35	Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 42	
Washington 44	
St. Louis 57	
Chicago62	

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—A special meeting of the American Association at Chicago, Feb. 27, has been called by President Thomas J. half-century in scoring for the first time in three seasons, and defeated the Rolla Miners, 50 to 36. Fash had five goals from the floor, with his three teamments equally divided. Bellevue Hospital.

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Cards and Indians

National Baseball League pen-nant chase and the Cleveland Indians were named to win the American League flag in a pool ducted by the New York World-Telegram.

To Win Pennants

The pool (scored 1 for first,

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
	LEAGUE. Points.
	St. Louis 9
	New York 18
New York21	Chicago23
Boston	Pittsburgh 32
Philadelphia 42	
Washington 44	
St. Louis57	Philadelphia 55
Chicago62	Cincinnati64

No. 7-Draw Shot.

HERE are many variations of

the draw shot. The changing of the bridge and the proper

distance of the bridge from the

ball has much to do with the

proper execution of different

shot, use the bridge as shown in

the photograph. This bridge has

been lowered by simply spreading

the fingers out and flattening the

hand down closer to the table.

When the cue ball is closer to

the first object ball, it does not

require as forceful a stroke to

draw the ball the same distance.

the cue ball, form a lower bridge

Just move the bridge closer to

by doubling the index finger back

under the palm of your hand and

dropping the thumb on the table.

With the cue ball only a dis-

For an ordinary or long draw

types of the draw shot.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 19. THE St. Louis Cardinals yesterday were selected to re-peat their 1934 victory in the

ly guarded by the Pabs, for Ray scored 16 points last week. The probable starting lineups:
GOLUBS. Position. PABS.
Goley. R. F. Be

R. G. J. Shea Jr.
L. G. Mueller of games: 7:30, 8:15 and 9.
rees—Eddle Davidson and Elmer

Toberman probably will be close-

SIX SKATERS ENTERED IN PRO TITLE RACES

Six skaters are already definitely assured for the professional speed skating championship of America to be held at the Arena on Sunday

Featured, of course, will be the The Billikens were slow to get rive next week, are the German Lean of Chicago and Irving Jaffee started and the Miners took a sev- champions, 15-year-old Maxie Her- of New York, granting, of course, New York was opened with one en-point lead early in the contest, ber and Ernst Baier; Viv-Ann Her- that the two men are ever recon- Jack. Many notables dropped in Then, the tribe of Nyikos began to ten, Sweden, and Idi Papez and Za-ciled to the distances they will race. and took polluck with Jack. hit, and, scoring 17 points while ril Zwack, famous Austrian pair McLean, a sprinter unsurpassed in the Miners were collecting four, skaters. the land at half-time, 26 to 20.

After the intermission, the Billichampion from Minneapolis, and fee, a champion in three successive than he did as champ. And all he

tance of from one to three inches

from the first object ball, your

stroke must be shorter and delivered with much less force than

is usually the case. For this shot,

move your bridge hand very close

to the ball and lower it as much

as possible by doubling the two

palm of the hand with the thumb

The reason for the changing of

the bridge when the cue ball lies

nearer to the object ball is that

as your bridge hand moves closer

to the cue ball, it automatically

lessens the force of the stroke you

will deliver, because the cue

does not have as far to travel

from the bridge to the ball, there-

by allowing you to almost always

use what is known as a solid

stroke and better assures you of

(Copyright, 1935.)

resting on the table.

accuracy.

middle fingers back under the

The Worries of Wealth.

The absence of a flock of Clark Griffiths's top-liners and non dotted liners indicates that some make a "quick-death" conquest of the boys are casting covetous of the Men's Municipal Basketball Griff got for Joe Cronin. Every League championship series when ointment has its fly.

the Golubs in the feature contest of) WAS ever thus, alas alack! doubleheader at the Sherman Park

Since dear old Hector was a

A guy rounds up a wad of jack, Then chiselers want to cut it up.



Girones, the featherweight cham-Despite the closeness of last pion of Spain, in Barcelona, before week's game, four changes have 30,000 customers who laid 200,000 Washburn College, 43 to 30, bere been made in the starting lineups of pesetas on the line, which is the last night. the Golubs and Pabs, each club equivalent of \$27,000 in round numbers. The Pabs' changes will be on the

forward line, where Center Fred The "almighty dollar" may have Pralle will be flanked by two new lost some of its purchasing power mates. Instead of Bob Bick at right since the days of Col. Mulberry forward, Harold Beck, former Beau- Sellers, but it still has it on the mont High All-star, will start; and in place of Bill Panos at left wing will be Joe Wynne, former scoring The Three-I League has com-

star of St. Louis University. The pleted its organization and is all same guarding pair will start for set to open business on a class "B" the Pabs, Jim Shea Jr. and Herman basis. It has a tight little six-club circuit and views the future A change on the forward line as through rose-tinted glasses. well as the t.ck line has been made by Russell Lyons of the Golubs. The United States has fewer post-Robert "Woody" Foley, former C. B.

Robert "Woody Forey and a right wing, offices than it had so year all the control of the people are saying it with Larry Covington, Muny all-star of last season, at left wing and Ray with flowers instead of letters.

Toberman at center. Foley replaces Charley Rubesa, who in turn takes "Daily Double at Fairgrounds the place of Dave Ferke at right guard. Rubesa, also a Muny allmer Roosevelt High All-City League

"Double, double, toil and trouble, I hope I win the daily double."

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley—What has become of the cigar store Indian?—

13-ail and 18 to 16.

Two "t Minnie Haha. When last seen he was mounted Martintoni came through with two on the dappled gray horse that

stood in front of the harness shop hind. Fee's shot was followed and was fast fading on the horizon a charity toss by Martintoni, a headed for the Happy Hunting goal by Miller, and the Grounds .-- U. D.

Caveat Emptor.

SAYS Pat Malone: "If I'm for sale toni and Sauer pulled Washingt up to 27. Or, what is sometimes called the

Unlike the well-known jackpot, tors' scoring except for a fre



Primo Carnera and Roy Impelttiere have been matched to box n Madison Square Garden March 15. Wonder why.

See where Glenn Cunningham took the measure of Bill Bonthron, Gene Venzke and Eric Ny in the Baxter mile. A mile by any other name would be just as long but when faster miles are run, Mr. Cunningham will run them.

WALTHER RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MUNY ROWING ASSOCIATION Dr. Charles F. Walther again was

ected president of the Municipal Rowing Association at the annual meeting of that organization last night at the Western Rowing Club, of which group Walther is a mem-Other officers elected were: Rob-

ert Rauscher, Central Rowing Club. vice-president: Miss Olive Pfeffer of the Park Department, secretary and treasurer, and Fred Mueller, as in previous years, delegate to the Central Council of the Municipal Athletic Association.

The Executive Committee is composed of Thomas Dilg, R. Ladi, Frank Sullivan and Al Fleischman. VINES AND TILDEN

AGAIN WIN DOUBLES Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-Ellsworth Vines, star tennis profes-sional, today was revenged for the defeat handed him recently in Pasadena by Lester Stoefen. At the Shrine Auditorium, Vines de-feated Stoefen, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0. In the doubles, Vines and Bill Tilden rounced Stoefen and George Lott, 6-4 and 6-3.

GEHRIG SIGNS FOR YEAR AT \$30,000; NOW THE HIGHEST PAID MARTINTONI IS IN GREAT FORM. **BUT WASHINGTON** LOSES, 43 TO 30

THE BOX SCORE

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Totals .. 10 10 16 Mosher g .. 9 0 0 ton 16. Officials: Ab Hinshaw and Coch-rane, Kansas State.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 19. - De-

spite torrid goal shooting by its star center, Martintoni, Washington University dropped a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game to

Martintoni was outstanding, snarng seven goals and seven free throws for a total of 21 points, or team, however, were unable to con nect with any degree of consister and gradually the Topekans drew away, rolling up a comfortable lead late in the game.

34 Fouls Called. Officials were calling them close throughout the game and fouls were numerous. Washburn ha 8 called against it to 16 on th Washington players. Two of the visitors, Moller, star guard, and Droke, center and guard, were ban ished on four personals each. Th loss of Moller visibly weakened the

Washburn was off to an early lead when Dittemore, center, co team with Barney Brimmer, a forof Endor stirring the pot and saywith a free throw and the would probably have his witches | Martintoni put Washington in fro while Dittemore was caging more points. After a goal Bethel, Sauer and Martintoni p the St. Louis boys in front, 11 to 6. but Washburn closed the gan 13-all and ended the half in fron

Two "buckets" by Bethel gave the Topekans a six-point lead more to keep Washington close ! were but one point behind. and Lee added six points to m Washburn's total 30, while Mar

Washburn Spurts.

At this point Washburn began its spurt and pulled ahead on barrage of baskets, while the b Martintoni could do was a brace free throws. This ended the

throw by Ens. Washington's passing was r nd inaccurate and except for ; tintoni none of the players co find the basket. On the hand, Washburn players had tory pulled Washburn out of Missouri Valley cellar, while defeat was the third in a row si tained by Washington on a disas-

### Jack Dempsey is probably mak- WASHINGTON FRESHMEN

SWIMMERS BEAT SOLDAN Taking first place in every eve Washington University's freshi swimming team won a dual me from Soldan High School's so 48-27, yesterday afternoon at Wil-

The summaries: 00-YARD BREAST STROKE — Won I R. Brand, Washington; second, Picke ing, Washington; third, Blank, Solds Time, 1:129 Time. 1:12.9.
-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bab.
-YARD second, Levitt, Sol Washington; second, Levitt, Sthird, Smithers, Soldan, Time, 190-YARD FREE STYLE Word Deutsch, Washington; second, Soldan, third, Giblin, Soldan YARD BACK STROKE -Won by Kie

1:00.9.
200-YARD RELAY—Won by Wash (Pickering Lytte, Winklemeyer, Ba Time, 1:53.5.
150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Washington (Kiessling, R. Deutsch). Time, 1:29.8
FANCY DIVING—Won by Lytle, Waton; second, Ronan, Soldan, Weiss, Soldan.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

### Local. Louis University 50, Rolla shburn 43, Washington 30, aw-Stephens 16, Oklahoma

Unknown A. C. 16, White Ways N. M. H. A. 41, J. C. Pennys 38 (mrs WESLEY HOUNE SENIOR LEAGUE, Ramblers 39, Billikens 33. Plamors 38, Flyers 26. Elsewhere.

# Kirksville Teachers 20, Kirksville Oster

aths 15. Kemper M. A. 36, Hannibal-La Gran. Omaha University 45, Iowa State Teach Valley City Teachers 58, Minot Teachers North Central 26, Lake Forest 2. Hilinois Wesleyan 42, Eureka 17, Jamestown College 52, Dickinson N

28.
Ohio Wesleyan 45, Wittenberg 26.
University of Washington 40, Universit#
of Idaho 37.
Iowa State 32, Kansas 20.
Nebraska 32, Oklahoma 24.
St. Ambrose 31, Iowa Wesleyan 30,
Marquette 20, Michigan State 17.
St. John's (Collegeville) 32, St. Augsburg (Minneapolls) 28.
MacAlester 31, Luther 28. St. Junia St. Ju

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-

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in every event on a dual meet

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ETBALL SCORES

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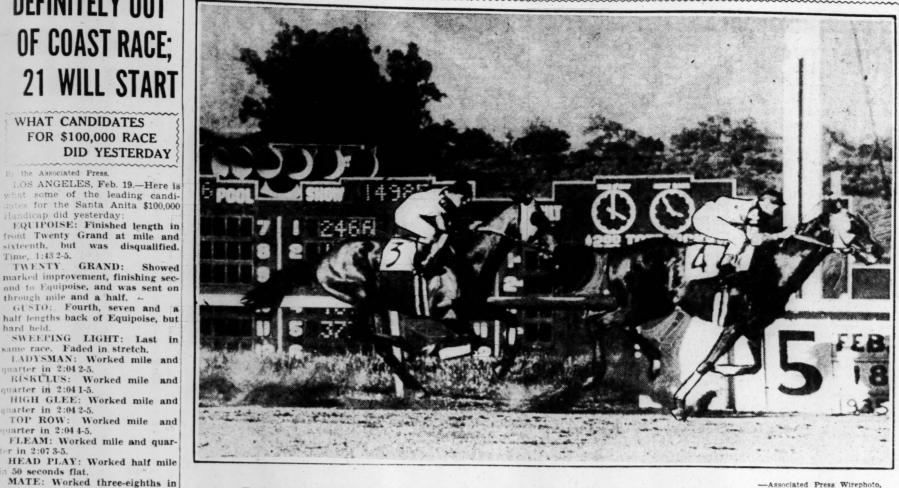
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CAVALCADE IS The First Shall Be Last-Equipoise Beats Twenty Grand, but Lost the Race **DEFINITELY OUT** 



Equipoise leading Twenty Grand past the finish pole at Santa Anita. For bumping Twenty Grand on the last turn and

# proughbreds to start in the Santa Football Rule-Doctors Decide Present Code Satisfactory and Will "Let Well Enough Alone"

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—With only three minor changes, the d badly as he came charging National Football Rules Committee has approved of the sport as it is played and for the first time in its 30-year existence failed to

of linemen and backs by defining

Technical Ruling.

Pointer Leads in

Following a three-day session at | Efforts to minimize existing penstewards decided the king of Absecon, N. J., William S. Lang- alties on attempted lateral passes Absecon, N. J., William S. Langford, secretary of the rules governing body, announced that the committee had turned thumbs down
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the game into a modified form of ch run. His showing indicated basketball. the game into a modified form of existing rules. One clarifies the

rule governing the interchanging Just One Concession. One concession was made to the the positions of the center, guards advocates of greater latitude for and tackles as "those occupied by on the basis of performances advocates of greater latitude for the passing attack. The so-called these players when they originally entered the game, with the further provision. Yesterday's settlement who is on his feet even though held by an opponent, may run, pass or kick until the whistle is blown. recurrence of a habit of lugging at whistle is blown.

Mrs. Payne Whitney will have a ment, "will give a runner who has "This," said the committee's state-Mrs. Payne Whitney will have a ment, "will give a runner who has rmidable entry if Twenty Grand been tackled but not thrown a fouls committed by both teams offsomewhat greater opportunity to set each other was changed to income bill Brennan, her trainer, albreak away or make a pass, which plans to send Gillie, Saturday's will further encourage the open "Should a punted ball be illegally touched (downed) and then there

Derby winner, to the post.

Besides Twenty Grand, Equipoise will meet another of his oid-time discourage too-hasty blowing of the captain of the kicking team may rivals, Mate, with which he staged stirring races four and five years by the coaches following the meet such case the ball would belong to ing of their Rules Recommenda- the receiving team at the spot tions Committee a few weeks ago, where it was allegedly touched.

believes 21 of the 70 nominees

WRESTLING RESULTS

at saw much bumping and The interference was ob-SIGNS HIS CONTRACT but nobody had the slightubt that the best horse got

WITH THE CARDINAL TWENTY Grand assumed the role pace setter and Sylvio Coucci pace setter and Sy

d and giving him the whip.

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fore the finish was reached, Equi- trainer said.

### Yale Eleven Will Not Oppose Army In 1936 Campaign By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. POR the first time since 1920, Army and Yale will not meet on the football field in 1936. Yale, in announcing its schedthat the Cadets will alternate with the Navy. Both of the service elevens will be played this fall, but next year the Elis will travel to Baltimore for a game with the Middies. The following year, the Cadets will return to the schedule, playing

in the Yale bowl. Only once since the two schools opened gridiron relationships in 1893 has there been a break. That was from 1913 to 1920. Resuming play in 1921, each has won five games and tied four.

Cornell will appear on the Yale schedule in 1936. Their only other clashes were in 1889, when the Elis won, 60-6 and

At the same time, Army announced it would play Columbia in New York and the Red Raid-

# **Eagles Oppose**

NEW YORK Feb 19-The All-Age Stake States division of the National event for intermediate boys in 28.2 Hockey League tonight when they seconds.

potential starters:
Equipoise, Twenty Grand, States man, Mate, Farino, Time Supply, Azucar, Head Play, Ladysman, Gusto, Rickulus, Top Roy, Frank Ormont, Sweeping Light, Good Goods, High Glee, Fleam, Mad Frump, Ted Clark, Gillie and Frump, Ted Clark, Gillie and Frump, Ted Glark, Glar

championship at Shuqulak, Miss., two weeks ago, and his race yesterday was on the same high order. of the best hockey with the Mon-Next to him in order of merit is treal Maroons striving to slash two WITH THE CARDINALS
Usona 2nd, a setter, owned by F.
H. Farnsworth of Chicago. The dog lead in the International Division.

OPPOSE PABS FRIDAY

Smith expressed confidence Cav- The Cubs won from the Scorpl- who have been burning up the

### ed fourth, and Karel Kozeluh of Norwood, Ill., seeded two, won han-MISS LASKOWITZ dily before rain halted matches in Miami Beach professional tennis WINS IN TITLE Barnes, playing at near peak form, defeated Arthur Rudolph of

Miss Elsie Laskowitz last night of Brooklyn, one game to three, continued to show her superiority when the showers came. The match over the senior women speed skat- will be resumed today. ers by easily winning the one-sixth mile event in the opening races of the second half of the city championship series, at the Arena. Miss Laskowitz was James Kenney of Locust Valley, N. clocked in 31.4 seconds. Mrs. Bee Y., eliminated George Agutter of Slater, who trailed Miss Laskowitz Forest Hills, N. Y., 6—0, 6—2, 9—7. for one and a half laps, fell and crashed into the boards and Alice KIENER RESIGNS POST Carnoske finished in second position with Theresa Swetitich, third. Weber Ley, bank clerk, who is classified among the "big four" in the seniors men, won the onesixth mile and one-mile races of submitted his resignation to take that division. He skated the sprint in 29 seconds and the good time is given other than a desire to reof 3 minutes, 8 seconds, for the mile. Eddie Weidler finished second and Budd Doyle third in the

reversed in the end of this distance

sprint, while their positions were

Rangers Tonight

My Lydon third.

After easily winning his heat in the one-sixth mile event for juniors, Phil McGrath Jr., promising youngster, was forced to trail Eddie Behring and Ray Zuckerman in the final, which was skated in aveling New York Rangers.

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seconds.

INTERMEDIATE—Won by Bud Lewis,

Richard Sim.

ENTRIES WILL CLOSE

players still unsigned was cut to five.

Sonny' Workman didn't attered by the get to the leader until they led around the turn.

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The mile and one-sixteenth was been brought together this season. The mile and one-sixteenth was run in 1:43 2-5 and Twenty Grand appeared to be a ten horse in the final chase for wire. Coucci was uring him the whip.

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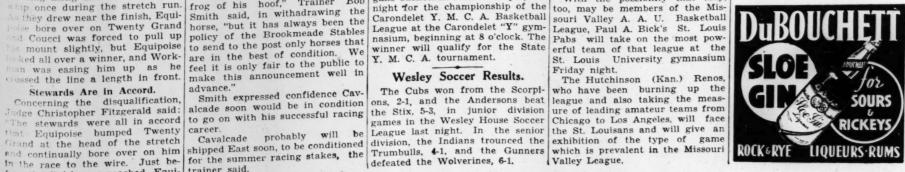
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day., Feb. 28 at the St. Louis University gymnasium, and will be concluded on March 5 and 6.



# INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPION IN THIRD ROUND When Hank Was in His Prime.

tan player, 6-0, 6-0, in the second round of the United States women's

indoor tennis championships to advance to the round of eight.

The match was played in 22 min-

sets, 6-2, 6-1.

going to deuce five times.

BARNES AND KOZELUH

GAIN VICTORIES IN

he opening round of the annual

various bodies in charge of boxing

Haar Wins Pin Meet.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

and wrestling activities.

ournament vesterday.

that Hank has written a book of

Obattling for life, with old age and its accompanying illnesses riding him hard. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Holding her opponent to 15 points in the 12 games played, Mme. Sylvia Hen-It is asking too much to expect rotin of France today defeated Mrs. Leroy Campbell, a metropoli-

his baseball experiences. We hope he has, for it should be worth the study of those who, as umpires, today are following in utes without a single game going his footsteps. Hank, a great baseball pitcher.

Norma Taubele, the defending champion, and Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., a finalist last year, also gained the third round. manager. But he Miss Taubele, seeded No. 2, defeated Elena Ciccone of Boston in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, while Hiss Pedersen, seeded No. 4, blanked pire-none betthem as he saw Mary McGusty of New York, 6-0, them-and he had good eyes. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, the top-

seeded player, overcame a careless start to defeat Mrs. Frederic R. ference whether you were John McGraw, the Harris of New York, in straight club owner or the league president-none could alter The advance of the seeded playeyesight. What he saw he called; ers to the third round was comand what he called, stuck. Take pleted by Jane Sharp's straight-set

it or leave it. He never spat in a player's eye, victory over Mrs. J. V. Cremonin of New York. After a terrific like Tim Hurst. And, although he was crowded hard on many ocstruggle the Pasadena, Cal., player won the first set, 7-5, and captured casions, he never once increased the second, 6-2, with the final game his pace when he left the fieldnot even on that memorable day in St. Louis when the stands emptied and fans followed him to his dressing room under police escort and waited for him to come "PRO" TENNIS TOURNEY out and get his. Naturally, Hank MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19 .didn't come. Nor did he run. Another exit solved his problem ruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., seed-

> Those One-Man Umpire Days. But in recent years, it must have seemed strange to Hank to observe the changes in the umpiring system that have taken

Palm Beach, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, while Hank was brought up when Kozeluh eliminated Carl Bowver umpiring was still a one-man job. He had to call the shots where Hot Springs, Va., 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 Paul Heston of Washington, seedever they were. With men on ed sixth, was trailing Bill Einsman bases, he moved to a position tough assignment, but Hank and then. None of them was killed. Hank lived to see the day when three and even four umpires were used to each game and where the efficiency result was seldom much better than when

one man did the job. Today, with from two to four AS REPRESENTATIVE OF men officiating, we have less confidence in major league um-STATE ATHLETIC BOARD piring than in the day when Harry J. Kiener, representative of O'Day, Sheridan, Connolly, Emslie the State Athletic Commission, has

and others were doing a one-man Maybe Hank can explain that one-we can't.

His Most Famous Ruling.

HANK'S eye was on the ball during what was perhaps the Little Bud Hanlon showed his heels to the juvenile boys in their one-sixth mile race, Billy Zuer-bild coming in a bowling contest held at the saratoga Recreation lest week roll. heide coming in second and Tom-my Lydon third.

Saratoga Recreation last week, roll-ing a series of 1358, which included battling, with the leadership in

pine 1307 and E. Heinshohn 1306. | base and two men down Bridwell

singled with what should have been the winning tally.
Following the usual custom in such situations Fred Merkle dashed gleefully off toward the club house without bothering to go to second base. It was a thing

done frequently and most of the players and Umpire Emslie

seemed to have accepted the move

as legal. The fans and most of the players thought the game ended. But two persons on the field did not. One was Johnny Evers, who yelled and yelled for the ball until some puzzled player finally tossed it to him. Evers then

touched second base. The other was Eagle-eye Hank O'Day, who had observed every move and waited for the players to take action. When Evers claimed an out for Merkle because of that player's failure to ouch second, O'Day allowed the

plexion of the league race. The victory would have given New York the pennant and a chance in the world series. As it was the tied game, when played off, was won by the Cubs, 4 to 1, giving them their third successive pennant.

The Beef Trust Championship. W HEN "Prime Beef," and his opponent, Ray Impellittiere, enter the ring March 15 at Madion Square Garden to do battle for those who like to view freak contests, more than a quarter of

a ton of bone and muscle will be on display. Carnera will scale about 275 and his opponent will weigh about 270 pounds. Their weight will not be mere blubber because each of these ring giants takes care of himself and presents an athletic training.

In fact, it truthfully can be said that there have been few fighters of any weight who have as faithfully kept themselves in condition as has the Man Mountain from Italy. When Carnera starts on a pugilistic campaign he keeps himself within a few pounds of 265. His best fighting weight is 260 to 262 and at this figure you can count the big fel-low's ribs and trace the outline

of his muscles. Naturally the uninitiated, and even those who have seen one or both of these giants in action, can hardly help shuddering when they think of the probable effect of a blow delivered with all the weight of either of those enormous power plants back of it. Apparently ne blow ought to annihilate all

Neither a "Killer."

THE records of both men dis I pel this illusion. Since Carera has been pitted against capable opponents his mighty knockout wallop has dwindled to the destroying power of a feather Carnera to take the aggressive and

Continued on Next Page. TRAVEL AND RESORTS

# LIKE RIVERSIDE DRIVE



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# TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935____ FLYERS RALLY IN SECOND PERIOD AND DEFEAT EVELETH, 4-2

**LOCAL FIGHTERS** 

ARE READY FOR

Kara, runner-up to Troy Bellini in

die Kelly, a featherweight semi

way star and Western A. A. U. champion, in the heavyweight fea-

ture of the Arena show. Kara en-gages Joe Camanetti of the Madi-

son A. C. in the bantam special, and

Kelly opposes Howard Kehoe of

the East St. Louis A. C. in a feath-

tractions are to be contested over

local lightweights, will clash in one of the prelim engagements. An-

East St. Louis team in the other.

DEFEAT KANSAS STATE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 19.-The

University of Missouri pugilists last

night walloped Kansas State College, 5 to 3, in the first intercollegi-

ate boxing show ever staged here. Reversing last Monday's defeat

by the Wildcats at Manhattan, the

except the 119 and 139 pound

classes. Jim Higgins, Missouri's

169-pound boxer, kept out of the

ring with a cut lip, forfeited his match to Crowley, Kansas State.

Approximately 1000 fans packed

Rothwell gymnasium and booed

in all bouts

MISSOURI U. BOXERS

ound out the team.

# PALANGIO GETS PAIR OF GOALS IN 35 SECONDS **DURING FLURRY**

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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ST. LOUIS. Positions. EVELET.	H.
Murray G Cery	ance
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P. Pelgangio W	hlin
Depaul	Myre
Spares: St. LouisMcPherson, P.	Pad-
den. Teel, Radley. Eveleth-Hill, Ple	ban,
Maharsky, Jagunich.	
First period: Scoring-Erickson (M	yre-
Ahlin), 14:40. Penalties-Radley (2).	
Second period: Scoring-P. Pela	ngio
(Depaul-Scott), 11:10; P. Pelangio (	Mat-
te). 11:45; P. Padden (Radley). Pena	lties
-Carbol.	
Third period: Scoring-Ahlin (1	
scrimmage), 10:30; P. Padden (McP	her-
son), 12. Penalty-Makarsky.	
Stops:	
Ceryance	-37
Murray 9 13 10-	-32

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 19. - In the most wide-open interleague hockey conflict staged in Duluth this season the St. Louis Flyers pace setters of the American Hockey Association, upset the Eleveth Rangers of the Central League by a 4 to 2 count last night at the Curling Club. The result squared and gave St. Louis its first victory of the Northern invasion.

Lax officiating allowed the players plenty of freedom during the game and an oddity of the game

corner and then worked out, flip Myre intercepted. He batted it out slashed it into the goal by Murray who was spinning about in h

Eveleth continued to control t

Hill rushed in for an open shot goal, but both times Goalie Murra Just past the midway mark, the Flyers finally came to life with bit of fine passing and from the same position on the ice score twice within 35 seconds. Pete P langio was on the firing end

both goals and was out in the clea Palangio took a short pass ins the Eveleth defense and rifled shot into the cage on the sho side. Shortly after he drifted ovto the same spot and took a par from Radley to beat Goalie Cer ance with a shot to the far co

Five minutes later the Flyers ta ing the puck to the Eveleth blue also ran. from where Paddy Padden fired a low shot which eluded Ceryance. 2—Joemac Slave. 3—Marion, Moane Keala, Minana, Stickhandle, Madbeth, Wilrob, 4—Stallman. low shot which eluded Ceryance.

Five-Man Attack. Eveleth used a five-man attack through most of the final period, ray, sprawled in his cage, and then jammed on into the net. The Fly-

# SELECTIONS

At New Orleans.

5—Miney Mytrom.
Chance.
6—Evergold, Chancing, Howard.
7—Unknown Soldier, Cristate, Motley,
8—Xandra, Last Romance, Ukraine,
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Tuttl-

At Los Angeles. 1—Morciass, Bon Shot, Roxenna S. 3—Notify, Cold Wave, Laughing Queen. 3—Sir Thomas, Newsman, Marition. 4—The Balliff, Stealthy Step, Lynne-5—MISS CORINNE, Koterito, Primute.
 6—Bertrant, Cerveza, Business Man.

# He Rolls a Wicked Ball



Harry Ledene, 14-year-old Chicago bowler, who, in an exhibition match here last night, averaged 214 for six games. This youth has an average for the season in a Chicago league

Riding on the crest of a 217was that real fisticuffs and stickswinging did not result from the
slam-bang brand of hockey.

Three Quick Goals.

After setting the pace for the
first half of the game, the Rangers'

Three Quick Goals.

After bowler-of Chicago, will continue his
five-day tour of local bowling alleys

The properties of 224, 208 and 229 in defeating Bobbie Lesser, average for three games at Feuser's

Country Day student. Lesser registered 154, 136 and 139 for a 429 in the will pack has drawn Johnny Marker Bojack has drawn Johnny Marker Bo

through the opening period, Referee swollen thumb, Ledene gave a good the National Bowling Alley of an injury to one of his hands. Thompson of Eveleth lost control of the game as players tripped, body-the game as players tripped, body-the game as players tripped, body-the feet and slashed each other all checked and slashed each o carried the puck down to the right standing in one roll. The Windy Balzar in a three game match.

Riding on the crest of a 217- Cityan had games of 224, 208 and erweight event.

Bojack has drawn Johnny Mar-

first half of the game, the Rangers' five-day tour of local bowling alleys defense suddenly collapsed in the tonight when he is slated to appear Frank Otz, 23-year-old member of heavyweight event. Cernanic will right side of their zone and within in one exhibition at Max Kanna-the space of five minutes the Fly-pell's Fairground Recreation at 3640 displaced 635 pins to Otz's 473. Le-Broadway Club or Keith Graves of ers had slashed in a trio of goals from practically the same firing apponent will be Thadius Stojoba ange in the left lane.

Natural Bridge avenue. Tonight's dene counted games of 160, 241 and opponent compiled settors of 150, 146 and 177.

Becomes was signed by Matchmaker Willie Miller yesterday when it was learned that Groll ange in the left lane.

of Beaumont High school.

For fully five minutes midway

of Beaumont High school.

Although handicapped by a Harry R. Feuser, first vice-presimally the minutes of the second that Groll and the second th

over the ice. Then, in a wild scramble in front of the St. Louis cage, the scoring of one of the oddities Erickson tallied on a double pass of bowling—a "railroad" split, con-from Ahlin and Erickson. Ahlin sisting of leaving the 4-5-6 pins 7 o'clock. Ledene will meet Bud enth star bout. The feature attractions are to be contested the five-round distance, while three ful Kitty.

5—Seth's Hope, Miss Corinne, Koterito.

6—Cerveza, Bertrand, Spud.

7—Pharamaid, Hyman, Frank D.

8—Vacillate, Mucker, Princeton.

# Racing Results and Entries

Ly,	
nis	At Miami.
he	Weather clear; track good. FIRST RACE—Nursery course:
st	Prosy (Porter) 10 30 3 60 2 70
id	Proxy (Porter) 10.30 3.60 2.70 Empty Bottle (R. Watson) 2.70 2.44 Transit Lady (Gilbert) Time 0.34 1-5. Bushmaster, Black High
ly	brow, Over Mantle and Aunt Carol also
	ran:
on	SECOND RACE—One mile:
ay	Miss Elegance (J. Rosen)
	12.30 5.00 3.3
ne	Dark Vive (R. Merritt) 4.00 3.1
	Una O (G. Watson)
a	Time, 1:41. Gammon, Justa Glow, Pan
ie	ocha, Sweepstone and Conna also ran. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
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of	Doris B. (Arcaro)
	Erebus Fair Mole Broken Un Jester R
ar	Mettle, Grand Champion and Gay Blade
	also ran.
le	FOURTH RACE-Mile and three-six
	teenths:
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rt	Shot and Shell (Lind-
er	berg) 3.70 - 2.66 Chatterdoo (Hanford) 3.2 Tipne, 1:58 1-5 (new track record), aMr
	Chatterdoo (Hanford) 3.20
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1-	Epaulet (Arcaro)
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At Los Angeles. 1-Noble Spirit, Postscript, Mountai Weather clear; track fast. ACE—Three furlongs: (Workman) 9.60 5.00 3.00 (H. Richard) . 3.60 2.80 unge (Majben) . 3.00 3.00 (33.25 Color Bell Mettic

Snells and Indians Win.

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the referee's decision which gave their own heavyweight, Horace Carle, a victory over Don Flan-Sixth Race—\$600, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Unknown Soldier. *Grandpas Boy 110

Stavka 112 Cristate 105

Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

*Last Romance 102 *Guiding Light, 102

*Affirmative 109 *Xandra 109

*Four Spot 107 Yellow Metal 109

Midshipman 114 Seventh Race—\$400, claiming, four-year olds and up, one mile:

News Hawk . 106 *Broadway
Yarnailton . 113 Lights . 107
*Hey Filtt . 104 Kentucky Flyer. 114
*Runy Bean . 108 *Luke Connell . 106 ·Five pounds apprentice

claimed. Weather clear; track good.

At Los Angeles.

Snells and Indians Win.

In Webster Amateur Basketball
League games played last night, the
Snells defeated the Ivanhoe Boosters, 64 to 12, and the Ivanhoe Indians nosed out the Barthels, 28 to

Burnley Wins Cup Game.

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BURNLEY, England, Feb. 19.—
Burnley today defeated Notts Forest 3-0 in a replay of their tie in
the fifth round of English Football Association Cup competition.

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Snells and up, six furlongs:

Cruz. 95 Voltamaid 118
Chief Pilot 107
Seventh 115 Enthusiasm 103
Seventh race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong:

"Sriva 109 *Frank D. 109
*Frair Boy 109 *Frank D. 109
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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

WRAY'S COLUMN

candidate."

talked up and the public con-

vinced that he is the "logical

But, all in all, the June fight

for the heavyweight title is far

from having the present glamour

that attended the match of last

year. Carnera, as an unbeaten

champion and one whom the

public wanted to see knocked

out, pulled out the best house that had viewed a heavyweight

fight since Tunney quit the

game. It is idle to presume that Pri-

mo will have equal drawing pow-

er for a return match next June.

At that, he might seem more

convincing to many than Schmel-

ing, already knocked out by

Baer, or Hamas, of whom not

many think highly.

duration?

And Did He Earn It?

Continued From Preceding Page. pursue them, Prime Beef's punch fades away to a whisper.

INTERCITY BOUTS Occasionally, however, when some foe rushes in and finds him unexpectedly ready, a knockout results. That happened to Jack Johnny Kilbane's team of Cleve-Sharkey. But for the rest, Carland amateur boxers, selected by the nera very definitely is not a manformer featherweight champion to killer.

Impellittiere is not much of an furnish contention for leading St. improvement. He is, perhaps, bet-Louis and Illinois ringmen in the ter coached and something more feature events of the Olympic A. C. of a natural fighter than Carnera. But, like his Italian foe, Ray tourney at the Arena tomorrow night, will arrive in St. Louis at is too good-natured to be a wicked 11:30 o'clock tonight, according to word received by Dr. Jesse R. Robbattler. Because of his wider experiinson, president of the Olympic or-

ence, Carnera is expected to win. But if he doesn't, it will occasion ganization. Bill O'Donnell, a vetlittle surprise. He outboxed Tomeran trainer, will have charge of my Loughran a good part of their the visiting mittmen during the However, Carnera defeat-Kilbane's squad includes Al Aned Loughran-which leaves the derla, runner-up to Steve Smozy in guess as to the probable result a the heavyweight finals of the sev-enth Golden Gloves tourney at

Cleveland a few weeks ago, Frankie No Opponent for Baer.

IF Carnera could flatten his foe, it might help his chances the bantamweight division, and Edof a return bout with Baer next finalist in the annual ring classic. Frank Bojack, winner of Golden June. Just at present this attraction is very nebulous. Pro-moters are waiting on the result Gloves title honors in both the Cleveland and Chicago tourneys last of the Hamas-Schmeling fight. year; Paul Cernanic, Cleveland middleweight title holder, and They are also hopeful that Lasky may battle and show them some-Mike Minnich, light-heavyweight, thing more than he has done thus far. There is likewise the Anderla, who holds the Ohio Lepossibility that Carnera can be gion championship of his division, meets Irwin Streibel, South Broad-

RACING SELECTIONS

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At Miami.

At New Orleans.

1—kyso, Mt. Washington, Anne L. 2—Oaten, Simon, Lord Dean. 3—War Dimes, Shoteur, The Nile. 4—Tom Black, Cross Ruff, I

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LANE BEATS SHEPLEY IN

lard at Toledo in 1919.

taking five sets to defeat Arthur at Chicago, two years ago. Shepley, 14—18, 15—12, 14—18, 15-12, 17-16, in the Class "A" di- League conferred with representa- from the Suedmeyers, the Garage

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.
FIRST ROUND—Louis Dennig defeated was let mittee.
5-12.

CLASS A.

FIRST ROUND—George Lane defeated virtur Shepley, 14-18, 15-12, 14-18, 5-12, 17-16; Richard Sincoke defeated villiam McChesney, 15-9, 16-15, 11-15, 5-9 5—Anna V. L., Lugano, Brookhattan. 6—IRENE'S BOB, Fanfern, Marie Jean. 7—Nisa, Dodiodo, Pacheco. 8—Oderic, Santa Cruz, Sleepy Gal.

CLASS B.
FIRST ROUND—George Lane defeated H. L. Morrill. 15-8. 15-7. 15-9; Robert Bartlett won from Robert Neill by default. SECOND ROUND—Edgar Taylor defeated Thomas B. Curtis. 10-15. 15-12. 15-7. 15-16. 15-11; A. J. Galloway defeated Thomas B. Curtis. 10-15. 15-12. 15-7. 15-16. 15-11; A. J. Galloway defeated R. M. C. Ormrod. 15-9. 15-11. 15-9; Robert Bartlett defeated Hiram Norcross. 18-17. 15-9. 9-15. 12-15, 18-17. CLASS C.
FIRST ROUND—R. K. Bentzen defeated W. F. Jackson, 15-4, 13-16. 15-9. 15-8. SECOND ROUND—Arthur Dunn defeated Charles McConnell. 15-1. 15-4. 15-6; Malcolm Martin defeated W. D. Gunter, 15-9. 15-13, 10-15. 15-10.

other brings Mickey Walsh, South Broadway lightweight, against Jim-

# **CENTRALS' FOES** IN CUP MATCH **GAVE KLADNO**

By Dent McSkimming.

Perhaps the best indication of the real strength of the Slavia club of Handicap League, gained a Cleveland which opposes the Cen- victory over the Post-Dispar trals in the second-round national Stars, composed of member trals in the second-round national soccer cup match here Sunday may be obtained through its game with Kladno, the team from Czecho-Slovakia that toured the United States last summer.

ropeans to a 4-1 score, whereas the all-St. Louis team, in which there in the first game. Schulte w were more than a half dozen Central players, lost to the same Kladno club, 9 to 1. Kladno, it may be recalled beat Sparta of Chicago, 9 to 0, before coming to St. Louis, where it caught the local players ONE of the interesting ques-ions in the morning mail is this: "What fighter received the largest sum ever paid a losing non-champion for a bout of any where it caught the local players losers. far out of condition and adminis-

Jack Dempsey, who had lost tered a terrific walloping. his crown to Gene Tunney in They say players make a team, 1927 at Philadelphia, was paid They say players make a team, jor League at the Wellston and if that's true, Slavia deserves when the team hit the pins \$447,500 for his second, and losa lot of serious consideration from the Centrals or any other club. It ing, bout with Gene Tunney at Soldier Field, Chicago, in 1927. That was more money than the is an organization made up of a mixture of Scotch, Italian-Americans, Canadians and Slavs, all thoroughly experienced and sold from the Flannagans. Generated the scotch of the state of the scotch of the s entire gate receipts when Dempcans, Canadians and Slavs, all thoroughly experienced and for the most part veterans of the same team for several seasons. Among the interesting individuals are the sey won his title from Jess Wil-

SOUASH RACQUETS MEET Caraffi brothers, forwards; Ramsey John Brooks wor high the George Lane had the most trou- in goal, and Bill McManus, inside ble of any winner in advancing to right forward, who starred for To- League, rolling 635 for the the second round of the University ronto Scots when that club defeatings who took the odd gan Club's squash racquet tournament, ed the Stix in a post-season game the Ridge team. Brooks sc Officials of the Municipal Soccer matches, the Square Deals tool

The shortest match was won by in an effort to arrange games of behls two from the Fred Davi Arthur Dunn in Class "C" when he defeated Charles McConnell, 15-1, day and following rounds so that there will be as little conflict of attractions as possible. The matter son average to 197 by total

Brussatti Signs.

John Brussatti, outfielder with the match with the M-K-Maryville team in the Southwest- American Brakes top ern Illinois Intercity Baseball and won three from the League, signed a contract with the other matches, the Mo Coreals. Among the high scor were: Gus Schall 611, Wa and covered right field. He bats Schirr 607, O. Siemer 592, and throws right-handed.

St. L. U. High Eleven Wins.

occer eleven blanked the Country ers League: Hoopers 2, Gast Bul Day School's team, 2-0, yesterday dogs 1; Falstaff 3, Faust 0; Dr Broadway lightweight, against Jimmy Burkett of East St. Louis; Harold La Brot, Olympic A. C. welterweight, meets Tommy Felis of the Westminster basketball team, as one of the greatest of all time.

Harvard Signs Amherst.

Amherst has signed to play Harold to play Harold in the opening game of the ling scored for the winners in the second half.

# **Bowling Notes**

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BUTTER, EGGS A

The third annual mixed. between the Dorr-Zellers we seam, and the James Kearne eam of the Electrical Bo Frade League, will be bowle Feuser's Del-Mar Recreation lay night at 9 o'clock. Th Zellers will be composed Johnson, Lucille Wilson, G **CLOSE CONTEST** Weidemann, Martha Werd Adele Traufler. The Kearn have Rip Johnson, Bill Dur R. Kearney Jr., Carl Wulkon Frank Boehm in their lineur

The Popeyes of the V Slavia of Cleveland held the Eu- from the all-stars, and had

> The Generals set a new game record in the West En

ors in the Wellston high game of 236. tives of the Centrals this afternoon two from the Chapmans, the

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with this standard" was not being contracts to return any so operate, for example, as to interpose a serious obstact to return to the standard of the standard

vision for restoring parity with the old standard; it established no new one.

This resolution was not appropriate for carrying into effect any priate for carrying into effec 

Text of Justice McReynold's

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the gold certificates, there was no
damage.

"Here it is declared that there is
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ernment may appropriate property, it cannot do so without being liable to the obligation cast by the fifth railway companies asserted with

sation."

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ligation was to pay in currency the present they are academic. Convalue of 25.8 grains of gold for each dollar called for by the certificate. Dissenting Gold Opinion

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amendment of paying just compen- emphasis that incalculable financial disaster would follow refusal to up-

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"It would seem that this would suffice to dispose of the present case, without attempting to pre-

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PREHODA, MARY T.—3101A Cass av., Mon., Feb. 18, 1935, our dear mother, grandmother and sister. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., Feb. 20, 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. RUEHMANN, CARRIE E.—8740 North av.
Mon. Feb. 18. 1935 3:45 a. m., dearly
beloved daughter of Marcus and Katie
Ruehmann (nee Yaeger). beloved sister
of William, Walter. Albert and Oscar
Ruehman, our dear grand-daughter, sisterin-law, aunt and cousin in her 44th year.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 20, 1:30 p. m., from
the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Valhalla Cemetery. SALAT, JOSEPH—Entered into rest Sat., Feb. 16, 1935, 7:40 p. m., dear father of Mrs. Alvina Ruegg, Nicholas J. and Ida M. Salat, our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother and uncle, in his 62d year. Funerai Wed., Feb. 20, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Valhalla Crema-tory. Member of the Schwaben Verein and Brewers and Malisters' Union No. 6. SALZMANN, MINNIE (nee Vaal) -4885 Farlin av. entered into rest Tues., Feb. Farlin av., entered into rest Tues. Feb. 19, 1935, age 78 years, dear mother of Mrs. Wm. J. Luenstroth, Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Mrs. H. Schlueter, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and aunt.
Funeral Thurs. Feb. 21, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher's Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

Services will be held at the Kreigshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo., Wed, afternoon, Feb. 20, 2 o'clock, Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Pomegranate Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M., Alhambra Grotto and O. E. 8, No. 397.

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age, unincumbered; companionable; for 1
or 2; no laundry; steady wages; \$3 per
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HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

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Two men, experienced in merchandising and advertising services; good future with concern established 26 years; will have opportunity to sell, write copy and create campaigns; service includes all forms of advertising, newspaper, publication, direct by mail, lithoprinting, radio, outdoor, etc.; good income assured; liberal commissions. See Mr. Ross Jr. mornings after 9. ROSS-GOULD CO., 309 N. 10th

OLLECTOR—Young man around 25 years; live, ambitious man can earn good money. Apply 320 Cotton Belt Bldg.

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COUPLE—Must be experienced in tavern
Apply after 4 p. m. 1826 S. Broadway.

DENTAL MECHANIC—Must be expert setup and plate man; no others need apply.

Dr. R. A. Trovillion. Belleville, Ill.

manent position; reference required; pay discussed at interview. Apply after 9 a. m. 1316 International Office Bldg. IEN—Colored; janitor and doormen. Ap-ply Odeon Theater, 11 a. m. Wednesday.

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TAILOR—Name Grady Johnson, come to work. Ferguson Cleaners.

UPHOLSTERERS — Men who can make good complete jobs; others need not apply; must be members of Local 21 or 25; also need several section workers.

4:30.

WINDER—Af starters on all types of small motors; state age, years of experience, wages expected. Box L-131, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Car, musical; learn trade; salary, expenses. 3790 Jennings rd., between 6 and 8 p. m.

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AREHOUSE FOREMAN—Public; \$90,-\$100. Efficiency, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

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DIRECTORY Tomorrow Only! BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

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AMATEURS—Talent of all kinds; 3 cash prizes; Thursday night; also professional talent wanted. Show Boat Ballroom, Delmar at Taylor. JE. 4823.

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Dr. R. A. Trovillion, Belleville, Ill.

MAN—Sprayer; State age, experience and salary expected. Box L-125, P-D.

MATTRESS FINISHERS — Experienced. 2132 Franklin. GArfield 8628.

ENGINEER—Licensed, must have packing house experience; state references. Box L-172, Post-Dispatch.

HAIR DRESSER—Must be good finger waver and permanent waver. 5247 Delmar.

MAN—25-30, high school education, permanent position; reference required; pay

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DRESSMAKER—Sit.: experienced alteration, remodeling draperies. Box E-152, Post-Dispatch.

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Cash profits on coal, plus adver-tising allowance daily. Call before 9 a. m. COAL MINE SALES CO., N. E. Corner Grand and Chouteau. STIX, BAER & FULLER

lave openings for 3 men between 23 and
40, with cars. These positions are in
one of our appliance departments and
pays steady liberal earnings to those who
can qualify. Apply Employment Balcony,
1 p. m. Wednesday. IRL—Sit., colored, steady, cleaning, any week days, references. JE. 9365.

IRL—Sit., experienced in housework; prefer home night; references. HI. 6141

1023 N. Grand, 8:30 to 11:30 a. microscopic description.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS-For good deal women and men. Apply Room 5, 7370 Manchester, Marshall Bldg.

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MEN-Age 25-35; high school education; preferably married; capable of meeting the public; opportunity for advancement. Call 6th floor. 318 N. 8th.

HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Hair cutters and manicurists experts, young and of good ap-pearance. In reply, give age, experience and any other information of value in considering an

WANTED:
EXPERIENCED FANCY STITCHERS
mmediate employment waiting for experienced fancy stitchers on shoes; must have
experience. Apply Specialty Mfg. Co.,
1912 Pine st. 1912 Pine st.

AMATEUR night every Thursday; lady singers only; cash prize, \$10. Headquarters Liquor Store, 709 Washington av.

COUPLE—Cook; chauffeur, yard; \$60-\$70. Hardy Agency, \$232 Earlight.

EMBROIDERY MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced Applies Inches Co. Acad St. Experienced. Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive, fifth floor. GIRL-Housework, cooking, ironing. CA.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Small hotel, white, experience. State age. Box E-149, P-.D.

HOUSEKEEPER—More for home than wages; adults. Call Colfax 6593R.

JACK SALMON SKINNER—Experienced. 2742 Market.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—To take advantage of our free clinic in marcel waving, round curling, hair dyeing and hair cutting. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week between 10.

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SALESLADIES—Catholic, permanent position for neat-appearing ladies who
have nice personality and will work six
hours daily. Call before 10, after 4:30,
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SALESLADIES—3, over 30; selling corsets, custom made, splendid leads; no investment; also part-time workers; \$18
salary when qualified. 217 Wainwright
Bidg. SALESWORK

MAN-25 to 40; with car; married preferred, to work sales and service through large local department store; applicant must live in East St. Louis in his protected territory. Apply 5145 Delmar, 9 a. m. sharp, Wednesday.

MEN-2, to work through department store, neat appearance and reference required. See B. Nugent, 9 to 11. Rm. 332. 4908 Delmar.

MEN-To be trained for branch store manager; neat appearance; only men who have ambition to succeed need apply. 9 a. m., 1043 N. Grand.

MEN-Who formerty were or are now

SALESLADIES—For local sales force; no house-to-house canvassing; write for in terview and full details. Box E-268, P-D nonsertonuse tanks. Box E-268, P-D.

SALESWOMEN—Furnish names of people
who are going to purchase rerifgerators,
washers, ranges, vacuum cleaners and
radios; steady or part time; commissions. Phone Curran Appliance Co., 5901
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SALESWOMEN—Reliable; of pleasing personality; both part or full time to building up a substantial, worthwhile business; local manufacturer of exclusive
but inexpensive dresses will pay big
returns for your efforts; references required. 1426 Washington, 2d floor.

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start today. Fuerst Mfg. Co., 918 8.
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MEN—Who formerly were or are now seiling household vacuum appliances. See us for a real set up. 2714 Sutton.

MEN—3 more, guaranteed salary and good bonus to start; city work. Call today, after 4 p. m., Room 319, 4 N. 8th.

SOLICITOR—For grades and transfer business, must be experienced and furnish references. Box L-330, Post-Dispatch.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—To sell on trains; long runs. 28 S. 21st st.

THE oldest and largest direct selling food products company can give 2 men steady positions supplying food products, soaps, etc., in established and protected territories; full training given. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 4262 Olive.

WE want 20 men at once. Gemac Sales, 3529 Franklin, room 215.

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WORLD low prices; blades; tolletries, audries, notions, novelties; stock principatities; big profits; undersell everybod; FREE wholesale catalogs. Mills Sale Co., 901 Broadway, New York.

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SALESMEN WANTED

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — Will get full co-operation and training; our service and merchandise has proven appeal among business and professional men.

Call 9 to 10 a. m., 902 Louderman Bldg. See Mr. Martin.

SALESMEN—Our expansion program

BUSINESS executive with \$5000 and services; salary \$50 per week and substantial interest. Box E-318, P.-D.

CONTRACT available long distance hauling; dock to dock proposition; must be financially able to purchase tractor and trailer; call in person. John Andrews, Grand Chev. Co., 1651 S. Grand.

COTTON DRESS manufacturer wants experienced merchandise man with capital to invest 50-50 and take charge of salesmen. Box J-380, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTER—For proven product; advertised on air; small investment; unlimited income. Fuerst Mfg. Co., 918
S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

HALF interest in tavern, with food and drink concession, in buy armssement park. Box E-240, Post-Dispatch.

MAKE investment; new moth proofing AGENTS—Brand-new, fast-selling deals, 50 to 50e; easy to sell. Atlas, 208 S. 4th. PARTNER Wtd.—With electric appliance experience, who can supervise men: \$500 buys ½ interest; don't answer unless you have experience, cash and are available at once. Box L-378, P-D.

PARTNER Wtd.—With \$250; advertising business; best references. Box E-289, Post-Dispatch. MAKE investment; new moth proofing business. Box L-300, Post-Dispatch.

MAN OR WOMAN—To manage Missouri territory; established businessZ no seling; \$50 to \$100 per week; \$400 required which is fully secured and returnable. Give phone. Box O-12, P.-D. TELEPHONE SALESMEN—Can place 2 men, experienced seiling and making appointments by telephone; a real opportunity for capable man to make good income. Leads furnished; tire experience not necessary; permanent; references. Firestone Service Stores, 5901 Delmar.

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BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO.,

4 N. 8th st. CHestnut 9005.

SALESMEN—Our expansion program creates openings for several men, ages 25 to 45, who are willing to work, study and follow instructions; a real opportunity to establish yourself for life; our old salesmen average \$3000 per year; men chosen will be given complete training course which starts in 2 weeks; no advances. Bankers' Life Co. 1224 Ambassador Bldg. ask for Mr. E. J. Klefer or L. C. Waring.

SALESMAN—An opportunity to connect with a live-wire real estate company and learn the business; must have had experience in meeting the public. Apply Wednesday, 4 to 6 p. m., H. A. O'Rourke, 5471 Gravols.

SALESMEN—2 road crews being organized to present Collier's new club offers with leading publications; only experienced house-to-house salesmen can qualify. Sec Chapman, 902 Louderman Bldg.

SALESMAN—For leather sport jackets and ladies' leather gloves for St. 1584. cation. Box L-55, Fost-Mopacian BUS ROUTE—12-passenger bus; betwee Ellisville and Maplewood. Walnut 36 Chapman, 902 Louderman Bidg.

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SALESMEN—3; for Missouri, Illinois; must have car; salary and commission; references. Box W-111. Fost-Dispatch.

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GROCERY STORES—2, up-to-date, in the best town in Southern Illinois; doing a fine cash business and making money.

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trade; good location; price \$125; terms arranged. Call Wednesday, after 10 a.

R., at 708 N. Vandeventer, ask for Mueller; no dealers.

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BEDROOM SUITE—5 pur beautiful pieces, regular value \$325; slightly used, at wrecking job in city; an may need in used building the state of the st Post-Dispatch.

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1000 CANNON STOVES

any business; Charter Oak heater; sacrifice. Dealer, 4459 Olive.

DINING ROOM SUITE—11-piece solid oak,
square table; fine condition; only \$35.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 DELMAR
DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece carved
oak, regular \$295 suite, slightly used, at
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DROPHEAD machines, all mak portable electric, \$18.50; \$1 your old machine, 520 N. Van FRanklin 6347.

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Trade in your old furniture for new. Liberal allowance a Call Chestnut 7500 All Trade-in Furniture is 8 Warehouse, 814 Frankli

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'Real Floor Tile Bat WRECKING 40 houses, fur BRICK-HARD, RED; CHEAL FIELD 9058. LUMBER—Used, all sizes; cheap Poplar. GArfield 9058.

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LOST AND **FOUND** 

Articles lost or found published in station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

FILE OF CANCELED CHECKS—Lost; part of court file; lost between 4th and Locust and 6th and Olive, Monday; reward. Mr. Harlow, CHestnut 6172, ward. Mr. Harlow, Chestnut 6172, co., 2612 Adams. JE. 3158.

SCREENINGS, CORDWOOD, 6010, CE. 4636, 1200 GRATIOT.

HAULING from miscell guaranteed. May Co., 2612 Adams. JE. 3158. Ward. All Hallon, CASE—Lost; Enright, Kingsland,
Monday eve.; reward. PA. 6644 or PA.
7540

CLEAN coal, \$3.75 and up; screenings
Hanlon, CAbany 5826W. 1246 Purcell

7540.
LORGNETTE—Lost; glasses, 1st floor Scruggs; please return; reward. 5468 Enright, 3d floor east.

PAPER MONEY—Lost; Friday, 18th or Cass car; reward. MU. 0215.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; between Wellsmar, Wellston; black zipper; reward. MU. 5684

Dogs and Cats Lost

BULL TERRIER—Lost; screw tail; 3
months; "Duke"; reward. KIrk. 736.

COLLIE—Lost; male; eye injured; reward.
3306 Oxford. Hiland 7174.

COLLIE—Lost; male, sable, white, name Wimpy; reward. 3970 Utah.

DOGS—Lost; and pointer, liver and white, one tusk missing; 1 large black and white pointer, male; reward. WA.
246W or WA. 128.

DOG—Lost; male, Schnauser, gray, black, wire-haired; St. Louis County; child's pet; reward. Clayton 258.

DOG—Lost; male, Schnauser, gray, black, wire-haired; St. Louis County; child's pet; reward. CLayton 258.

DOG—Lost, 1. male pointer, liver and white, answers to "Mickey"; reward for return to 4332 Wyoming. Phone LA. 4762.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and white; answers to "Mickey"; reward for return to 4332 Wyoming. Phone LA. 4762.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, black and white; answers to "Mickey"; reward. PArkview 6823.

DOG—Lost; wire haired terrier; black, white; Ruffy; reward. FO. 8429.

FEKINGESE—Lost; female, reddish brown, black face; reward; answers to Dolly, probably injured, Janovich, 1333 Geyer.

PEUP—Lost; black, tan; harness; U. City of Clayton; reward. PA. 4126W.

\$25 REWARD for return Airedale lost; male; "Teddy." 7435 Trenton.

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\$25 REWARD for return Airedale lost; male; "Teddy." 7433 Trenton.

WIRE-HAIRED DOG—Lost; female, black, brown markings; vicinity Clayton; reward. PArkview 1344.

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J. B.; reward. Chestnut 6768.

PIN—Lost; platinum diamond, White Shrine; cross shape; downtown; keepsake, neward. Winfield 1691.

RING—Lost; twin pearls, keepsake, in fest room near St. James, Mo.; reward, E. K. Albrecht, 3036 Linden place, East St. Louis, 'U.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; yellow gold; Locust between 12th-16th; owner's name engraved. A. R. Huisgen, 1528 Locust.

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2. Beverage
2. Pertaining to the Renaissance
4. Moving with dexterity and ease
5. Fret or irritate
6. Before
7. Small anchor
8. Not cooked through
9. Little girl who visited Wonderland
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4. Stupid person
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Manhattan Transit, Commercial Solvents and Fairbanks-Morse improved. Issues down around 1 to 2 included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, National Steel, Chrysler, du Pont, Public Service of New Jersey, United Corporation preferred, Johns-Manville, Cerro de Pasco, U. S. Smelting, Dome, McIntyre, Radio preferred "B" and Westinghouse. The metals were firm at the start, but slipped later. The senior Radio preferred, exdividend 9% points, was about un-

Wheat finished unchanged to % of a cent a bushel lower. Corn was off 14, to 134, and oats, rye and barley lost 5% to 112. At Winnipeg wheat was unchanged. Cotton end-STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. price for 1935 thus far and only cent under last year's high

1/2 cent easier at \$4.8834 and the French franc showed a loss of 02 of a cent at 6.61% cents. Guilders reacted .24 of a cent to 67.78 cents and belgas and Swiss francs were off .08 and .11 of a cent, respectively. Canadian dollars were up 1916 of a cent at 100 cents. Weekly Bank Summary. STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

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WILSON & CO. STOCKHOLDERS GRAIN TRADING

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Stockholders of Wilson & Co. today approved a plan of recapitalization, the second in 10 years.
Some opposition appeared in a discussion which preceded the vote, but failed to materialize in the ballot. The plan received overwhelming approval. The recapitalization plan proposes that the present 7 per cent preferred stock be exent 7 per cent preferred stock be excapitalization plan proposes that the present 7 per cent preferred stock be exchanged at a rate of 1.4292 shares of 5 for preferred for each share of the 7 per cent; that the present class "A" stock, with its accrued and unpaid dividends, be exchanged at a rate of 5 shares of common stock for each share of class A, and that the common stock remain as one share of common, was elected a director to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Richard J. Collins.

U. S. STEEL CORP. APPROVES \$47,000,000 IMPROVEMENTS

CHANGE, Feb. 19.-Tra

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Net income of Arstrong Cork Co., including domestic subsidiaries and operating results of foreign subsidiaries for 1934 was \$1,973,098 against \$2,386,714 in 1933.

Brillo Mig. Co. reports for 1934 net profit of \$151,981 after charges, depreciation and taxes, equal after dividends on the Class "A" stock to 62 cents a share on the common. This compares with profit of \$144,504, or 57 cents a share on the common in 1933.

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United Verde Extension Mining Co. for the year ended Dec. 31 had net profit of \$321.769, equal to 29 cents a share of capital stock, against \$712.736 or 68 cents a share in the previous year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—United Carbon Co. and subsidiaries report 1934 net profit of \$1.452.939, equivalent to \$3.55 a share on the common stock. In 1933 net profit amounted to \$636.217 before Federal WHEAT CLOSES MIXED WHEAT CLOSES MIXED

taxes.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 19.—Net profit of \$277.957, after interest and charges, was reported for the month of January by the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

ADVANCE IN SILVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The price of

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.7c per 1b for raw and 11.1c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 19.—Turpentine believed justified by yet SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 19.—Turpentine believed justified firm, 5034; sales, 15; receipts, 41; shipments, 17; stock, 12,384. Rosin firm; no, sales; receipts, 300; shipments, 319; stock, 71,328. Quote: B. 3.90; D. 4.00; E. 4.25; F. 4.65; G. H. I and K. 4.75; M. 4.80; N. 5.20; WG, 5.60; WW, 6.25; X. 6.30, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 19.—Flax on ULUTH, Minn., Feb. 19.—Flax on the announcement track S. 1871a. Max. DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 19.—Flax on the ann rack, \$1.87½; May, \$1.87½; July, It ec

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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DETECTIVE B. F. VERHEYEN. HEAD OF POLICEWOMEN, DIES

at 64; Member of Force 40 Years. Detective-Sergeant Bernard F

Verheyen, in charge of the Police vomen's Bureau, died of pneumonia today at De Paul Hospital. A poceman for 40 years, he was 64 ears old, and resided at 5047 North lingshighway. For most of his years on the po-

ce force Sergeant Verheyen was ssigned to duty at Police Headuarters. He had been in charge of the Policewomen's Bureau since 1927, and at various times served as instructor in the police training school, representative of the deon the Safety Council, and secretary to the Judge-Advocate of the department. He was put in charge of the police efficiency bureau when it was organized in 1912. He had been a Sergeant since

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Verheyen; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Deiss and Miss Mabel Verheyen, and a son, Patrolman Albert W. Verheyen. Mrs. Verheyen's sister, Mrs. Rose Niemeyer, died Sunday at his home, 3972 Connecticut street.

'PIG IRON NOBLEMEN' HOLD CELEBRATION IN RUSSIA

End of Ration System in That In-dustry Is Marked by Metal Workers.

STALIN, Ukraine, U. S. S. R. Feb. 19.-Seven hundred "pig iron oblemen" assembled here today to celebrate the end of the pig iron A. F. of L. President Demands Coation system.

Pig iron lines were abolished, as were the bread lines, on Jan. 1:

One delegate arrived with his tremely early age." family in his own automobile and "What are you going to do about was subjected to friendly bantering." Green asked the 1200 workers,

BARRED FROM USING AUTO.

Turn in License Plates and Report to Parole Office. Robert Wilkes, a Negro, North Eleventh street, found guilty of careless driving, was ordered by lice Judge Vest today to refrain

hree months. ras stayed on an order requiring Furniture Warehousemen's Associaense plates for three months and the association last week at Biloxi, ort once a week to the parole Miss. office during that period.

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GREEN TELLS AUTO WORKERS IN ST. LOUIS TO UNITE

operative Action in Talk to 1200 Persons.

"When you are willing to fight The ration system no longer is nec-essary, because of increased pro-William Green, president of the essary, because of increased production. The fact that industry can buy as much of the metal as it needs made the meeting of the metal workers' congress a big event.

The delegates are members of the newly-created Soviet nobility in which the title of noble is granted as a reward to labor.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told St. Louis automobile workers at an organization rally at the St. Louis Theater last night.

Turning to the report of the Research and Planning Division of NRA on automotive employment as a reward to labor.

One newspaper describes the arone newspaper describes the arrival of delegates as follows: "The delegates were very clean, and wore pressed suits made of the best material as well as silk sweaters and perfect shoes. The delegates from insecurity, low annual earnings, inequitable hiring and rehiring actions are speed up and discovered the support of he Azoff steel region even wore ing, espionage, speed-up and dis-

who had assembled in the unheated theater to hear him. "Shall this go on, or shall you stand together AS CARELESS DRIVING PENALTY march out on the field of battle

HEADS WAREHOUSE GROUP

Marion W. Niedringhaus President of National Association. Marion W. Niedringhaus, presi om driving an automobile for dent of the General Warehousing months.

Co., 4908 Delmar boulevard, was elected president of the National to turn in his automobile li-tion at the annual convention of

... Niedringhaus is also a member of policeman testified Wilkes the National Code Authority for the pushed through traffic" at Lef- household goods moving and storngwell and Easton avenues Feb. 6. age industry. The association which Make known your want through
Wilkes previously had served a he heads is composed of about 700 workhouse term for drunken driv-HE'S FORSAKING ALL OTHERS FOR A NEW LOVE

EX-SHERIFF MUNIE SUED OVER MARKET LOSS ON HOGS



against whom the execution was di-

rected. The petition alleges the ex-

cution stood for two days, during

which the market value of the hogs dropped a total of \$1000. Small Still Seized, Man Held. A small still and four gallons of whisky were confiscated yesterday in a house at 1321 Clinton street. Police said the still was in operation and was being attended by a nan who said he was John Szcucka held for Federal authorities.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-Margaret Sullavan and Herbert Marshall in "The Good Fairy," at 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50; stage show at 12:30, 3:20, 6:05 and

FOX-Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "One More Spring," at 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45; "The Ghost Walks," at 12:15, 3, 5:50 and 8:35.

LOEW'S-"Sequoia," with Jean Parker and Russell Hardie, at 10:32, 1:25, 4:18, 7:11 and 10:04; "The Night Is Young," at 12, 2:53, 5:46, 8:39.

MISSOURI- "A Notorious Gentleman," with Helen Vinson and Charles Bickford, at 1:10, 7 and 9:55; "Women Must Dress," at 2:40, 5:40 and

ORPHEUM-Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark," at 12:32, 3:18, 6:04 "The Woman in Red," at 11, 1:46, 4:32, 7:18 and 10:04.

SHUBERT - Carole Lombard and George Raft in "Rumba", at 1:13, 3:38, 6:03, 8:28 and 2:24, 4:49, 7:14 and 9:39.



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Virginia Dick Powell, 'FLIRTATION WALK.' St. Louis Cardinals in 'Death on the Diamond.'

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5257 Southwest 'BRIGHT EYES.'
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Craven. Also 'The Fountain,' Ann Harding.

GUY KIBBEE in 'BABBITT' Compton (KANSAS CITY PRIN-CESS, and 'The Foun-tain.' EASTON | 'Man Who Reclaimed His Head,' Claude Raines, 'Sil-ver Streak,' Sally Blane.

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W. C. Fields, 'It's a Gift.'
Also 'Anne of Green Gables.'
Tom Brown & Anne Shirley. Hollywood
6th & St. Charles

F. Darro, 'Wild Boys of the Road, M. Marsh, '11th Commandment.'

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| Bargain Nite, Karen Moriey, Edw. Arnold in | 2329 Ivanhoe | Wednesday's Child. Patterson in 'Love Time.' Musical, Cartoon. | 2841 Pestalozzi | Lady Is Willing.' Comedy, News. Cartoo. | Transatla.

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Adults 15c Until 7:30.
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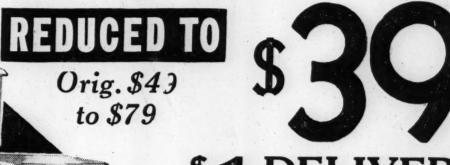
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# Today

The Gold Decision. utting Off Women's Heads. What Editors Should Know. New York Sees Huey Long.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

right, 1935.)
ne Court upholds the and Congress in their ative and executive action gold as money in the d States and invalidating clauses" in private contracts.
Wall Street those that had trembling, for the gold denot daring "to trade," rushed bid stocks up rapidly. Wheat raded in up to the legal limit ading suspended. Cotton rose lar a bale; corn, rye and oats upward with the rest. rhaps today some of the buy-will ask themselves, "Just why I buy?" It takes so little to t men gambling.

hen the guillotine in the ch revolution sliced off the of Mme. Roland, the execupolitely asked that she perwise your suffering might be rible." Mme. Roland consented, narking, "Strange that kindness ald find its place in such as

When Chancellor Hitler's Gov-ment yesterday morning cut off heads of two young women, ac-d of spying, the proceedings e more business-like. The exener's assistant not only cut off heads, but first shaved the of their necks, in the fashion

France. spies, men and women, ot in war time. Chancellor is Government evidently dethat an executioner in full white gloves, a stovepipe hat, g off women's heads with a medieval battleax, would be impressive, awe-inspiring.
ong hair might make the ax
burying the edge in the shoulplade and humiliating the ex-

onight at the Palmer House, hicago, editors of 260 daily newspers, published in 22 mid-Westn states, will hold their fiftieth priversary banquet. Verne E. editor of the Centralia Sentipresident of the association, he would like "a half or threerters of an hour address on e Editorial Problems of Today

would take more than a half three-quarters of an hour to dis-s the problems of editors and dishers in these days. The modditor should be able to look in directions at once, think in is now, aand later on in tril-if Senator Huey gets started. ould be able to guess what ns mean; if they mean any-

ng, their words mean little. must be on the lookout for rism that may come down from top, if the large class of Amer-s not on the dole, or in labor ns, discover that nobody is icularly interested in them. e must be on the lookout for thing unpleasantly like revoluthat might start in case any organized minority should be

riously annoyed. be really successful, today's should be a combination reader, astrologer, fortune

nator Long, just at present in York City, "going to and fro e earth, and walking up and in it," as Satan said to the gets the unpleasant news omebody has sent a bomb to

ffice in Washington. at showed an evil desire to the Senator from Louisiana, hat amazes the Senator. New observes that he considers hostilities a possibility, espe-in New York, where "shareealth" does not arouse uni-l enthusiasm. He moves about four armed guards, one on ight, one on the left a little of him, two right and left a ack of him. What they would anybody that should raise a would never be forgotten by

nger-raiser. as he stood and addressed York's "Cheese Club," his guardians stood beside him. he is engaged in saving man-to be forced to admit the need

Steinach of Vienna, whose mess has been transplanting ds of lower animals to the bodof men, to prolong youth, an-nces now a "chemical sub-ice" that makes transplanting

inds unnecessary. s proves what fools there are, ng men and women, seeking for trouble, after kind nature has them free.

## GUARDSMEN AT TRIAL OF NEGRO



One of the six barricades thrown up around the Nashville (Tenn.) courthouse as E. K. Harris was convicted there and sentenced to death for an attack upon a white girl. Harris' trial was prevented at Shelbyville, Tenn., when a mob burned the courthouse. Four persons were killed.

NEW KITCHEN FASHION

LAMSON CASE WITNESS



John Charles Thomas, the famous baritone, wears a beret as he demonstrates his culinary skill for friends in San Francisco.



Dolores Roberts Sorenson, former maid in the home of David Lamson, will again be a witness for the State as her former employer goes on trial for the murder of his wife in San Jose, Cal.

WHERE TWO WERE KILLED

KENNAMER ON WAY TO TESTIFY



Phil Kennamer walking past curious crowds as he left the jail at Pawnee, Ok., to take the stand in his own defense on a charge of murdering John Gorrell Jr.

—Associated Press Wirephoto,

PRIZE STUDENT



Thomas Jokong Chang of China who won two degrees and led his classes this year at the University of Pennsylvania.

# AN AROUND-THE-WORLD PARTY



Myron Encinas, El Centro (Cal.) truck driver, examining his windshield,

shattered by stones yesterday as striking lettuce packers fought in the

streets, killing two persons.

denry Ford views money philo-dically as merely an abstract It was given by the junior members of the Woman's Club. ontinued on Page 2, Column 5. Here are Mrs. Ralph Fischer and Joseph Folk.



Miss Ann Becker tries her hand at shuffleboard,



Mrs. Joseph W. Folk.



Mr. and Mrs. Gale F. Johnston, Miss Bass of Quincy, Ill., and Edward Wagner.

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none too jovial bales of hay. than I am, would balloon down a first real salary. She "thinks" it Milwaukee boulevard with all the was \$35 a week.

collapse in the hookah market. The Correct

### Life Goes On.

But nothing serious happened Turkish men got used to the unchastity of a naked female chir and lo! they ceased being unchaste. And nothing serious has happened in the Western World Some-how, even our modern girls go through a normal sequence of measles, moon-calfishness and mat-measles, moon-calfishness and matrimony. So a sensible observer can't get wrought up about the German Whether or not the increase in the

film in which the heroine goes un-clothed, perhaps for purposes of Undoubtedly, the take en off women either tint or bleach their camp will achieve even this season-al comfort. And in due time we will prejudice against it has pretty discover that all women are en-dowed with anatomical features not peculiar to the natives of Bali-Bali. this most is the fact that there are ed, our men will find no more cause for blushing at the sight of an undraped torso than the modern Turk finds cause for shock in the sight of a female chin. And we will proceed as heretofore in the pattern

A badly blead of life, love and death, to the end one that lacks natural luster, will always be in bad taste, but it is

Baked Hash.

Four tablespoons fat or gravy. Three tablespoons chopped a becoming color, if it isn't so by Three tablespoons chopped green through age or an illness. There

ooked meat.
One cup chopped cooked potado the job for herself; and if you

One-quarter teaspoon pepper.

One-third cup milk.

Melt fat in frying pan and add in color may be done easily by most incolor may be done easily by most color than the third to wear with a dress, coat or and brown onions, peppers and meat. Add rest of ingredients and go into the last rinse after a shaming to the last rinse after a shaming to meat the first that go into the last rinse after a shaming to meat the first that go into the last rinse after a shaming to meat the first that are just the thing to wear with a dress, coat or suit. The lacy inset gives them the smartness and the touch of decoration that makes them distinctive. They are to be made entirely in one dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate next shampoo and are also harm- beginner will have no difficulty in making these gloves.

Vegetable Salad (Leftovers used.) Two-thirds cup cooked beets. Two-thirds cup cooked carrots. One-third cup cooked peas. One-half cup diced celery. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper One tablespoon pickle relish. One-third cup French dressing. serve on shredded cabbage.



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weary round of managers' officer

URING the two years she had

had to be started again.

interested in the blonde

ner offices. Jean had played sev-

eral bit parts in Vitaphone shorts-

at ten dollars a day when she could

# THE MAKING of a MOVIE STAR

More About Jean Muir's Career -:- BY H. H. NIEMEYER

TEAN MUIR had, by now, defi-The debates about nudity have to what they called "the experibeen perennial and always amus-ing. They have with Jean. No more determined been proceeding with Jean. No more determined young woman ever lived. She had since the made up her mind to become an erpent inspired actress no matter what obstacles

ing emporium.
The world has since been divid- For three glorious nights Jean into two actually appeared before the footgreat camps of lights as an understudy. The crit-take - 'em - offs and leave-'em-Of late night performance in New Haven years, to the glo- and gave her a nice "notice." E. L. MEYER. ry of greater Jean has never forgotten him.

argument, for I recall in my own with no capital of her own except memory that the girls of the late experience. Then she got a job '90s looked like well-trussed but as understudy for Phoebe Foster one too jovial bales of hay.

My own sister, somewhat older Game." This brought Jean her

grace of a bolt of gingham out for an airing. Judging from the length parts, so that she could, and someof the family washline on Mondays, times did, prompt the players in she wore 11 petticoats and 14 other their lines almost before they had embroidered articles for which, at forgotten them. She ran errands, that time, I had no vocabulary. In got lunches, learned to handle the winter, thus accoutered, she could stage lights and was finally given withstand a Canadian blizzard, but two lines to speak. She believes in summer her plight was pitiable. now she must have been considered She simply spent the day in frying a nuisance, but she learned a great as patiently as possible on the front deal about stage management and the business of acting.

That was only a quarter of a century ago, but in that time our women, over the howls of reformers, revival of "Peter Ibbetson" for the have burst from their alpaca co- Shuberts. "I had a small part, but coons. While the leave-em-ons a good one," she says and adds: "I warned of hell fire, sunspots and think I owe more to Miss Collier outbreaks of berl-beri, our women than to any other one person. She shed nine petticoats, sliced a yard trained me—beat the conceit out of

Methods for

By Edna K. Forbes

harmless tints to be had, and even

A badly bleached head, or a dyed

the workmanship that is to be criti-

cised and not the act itself. There

is no reason any longer why a

woman should not make her hair

nature, or if it has lost its luster

is no reason any longer why such

work should appear to be artificial,

wish to do it, here are a few of

the methods of tinting that you

Peroxide bleaches to a pale gold, and if oil is used on the scalp, it

Drop the homemade peppermints

will not dry out the hair.

may do for yourself.

Coloring Hair



**IEAN MUIR** 

Design for Crocheted Gloves

**CROCHETED GLOVES** 

These wash out with the color, in a light weight yarn. The directions are so clear that even a

give character to the drab pale to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New

In the Medicine Cabinet

nto waxed paper rather than a home, a medicine glass is a necespan. They will be more easily resary article. A dose of medicine sary addition to the medicine cabi-

taken from a measuring glass is far net.

WE all know that to be smart today, crocheted gloves must be among our accessories. And that doesn't mean that the

our accessories. And that doesn't mean that they must be brightly-

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern

in fact, they enforced the veil edict, for they found it unaccountably stimulating to marry a woman and to discover, to their vast astonishment and pleasure, that she had an immodest chin, an immodest chin, an immoral jawbone and a perfectly nude nose.

After the war the Turkish harems revolted and the women took off the word and the word of the manager was a corpse. She has a corpse. She has a corpse. She has a corpse. She has the begged, "and have accest to the play, pictures was as a corpse. She has a corpse. She has a corpse. She has probable taffeta with black and the word and the word in the discouraging round to accept a good role in the play, pictures was as a corpse. She has portioned to ac

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more accurate than when taken from

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Today

indefinite, incoherent, homogene ity," as Herbert Spencer might have called it. Mr. Cameron, broadcast ing, mentioned casually the fact that Mr. Ford in one year lost \$68,-

When this writer asked Henry AK Ford what was the most money he Q8743 had lost in any year while "changing type" and reorganizing, he re- 4K 1064 plied, "I didn't lose any money. I only distributed some money.

Stove Care

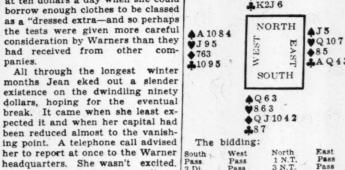
Keep the oven clean, the oven well washed out with soda and water brushed out with a stiff brush and many gaps in his and South's holdsary. Never turn the gas on so full that the flames go up the sides of the par Kerner transfer out the diamond suit. The bidding is interesting. the pan. Keep the heat under the pan and turn it down until that is where it stays. Never boil a large kettle of water when a smaller one will serve. The larger the kettle, required to boil the contents.

the pie into the oven.

# Responsibility For Showing A Doubleton

High Low Signaling Has Deen in New York, however, Jean had made no less than No Trump Contracts.

eight screen tests. One of them was made with a young actor named Y your partner a doubleton does not end with your inability to Franchot Tone. He got an offer from Hollywood but Jean didn't. ruff the trick. High-low signaling However, her agent sent a copy of has been brought over to no-trump one of these tests to the Warner contracts-not only in the more Brothers offices in New York, with accepted sense of encouraging a the suggestion that they might be continuation of a suit, but also young show your poor, bewildered partner actress who couldn't seem to get started in New York. how many times he should hold up an ace. For example: She was no stranger to the War-



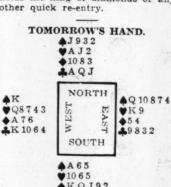
East made his normal opening of ion picture. by reach the office something like a contract was already drawn up, ready for her signature.

Her only request was that she be allowed to travel to California. The users and a club.

East made his normal opening of the contract of the front rows have gone down the declarer's jack. South, at this modern woman induges in more activity than her grandmoth, the aisle, then diamonds, two hearts and a club.

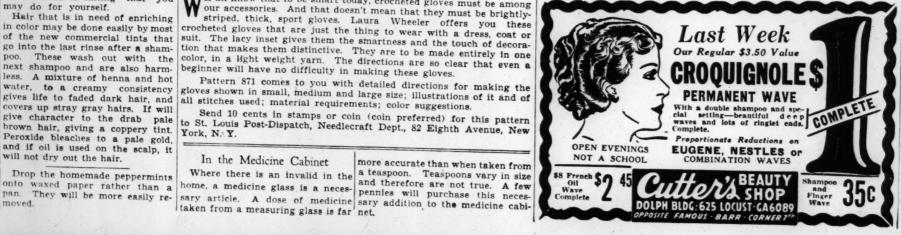
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dicted grashopper plagues and a Bull-Moose victory, the girls calimly went about their take-emoff business are an allowed to act as assistant stage of lowed, with Jean acting woman in the company and down in the company and the company an



East utilized the Deschapelles

To prevent the ice pan from leaking or becoming rusty from the the greater amount of heat will be drippings of your refrigerator, wash the pan thoroughly and dry it. Cover the bottom of the pan with par-If you like a brown flaky crust to affin about a half-inch thick. This your pie spread a little sweet cream | will not only preserve the pan but over the top crust before putting makes it easier to be washed and



## LIVE REMARKS BERTRAND RUSSELL: "Most people would die sooner than think; in fact, they do so."

Been Brought Over to

HENRY FORD: OUR responsibility for showing HARRY EMERSON

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS: Paris Designer Q 1073 Adapts Styles

neadquarters. She wasn't excited.
There had been too many disappointments. But when she did finally reach the office something like.

diamonds, two hearts and a club. If East, the dangerous hand, held boat by the way of the Panama Canal. The studio was willing and paid her fare. No one except Jean have with the state of the studio was hearts and a club. If East, the dangerous hand, held the acc of spades, the contract of moods, Lelong has launched a wide fore get to the recept variety of 1935 clothes ready for of time to usher all but the state of t knew that she needed those extra card club suit, the contract was days to gather the strength and doomed to defeat.

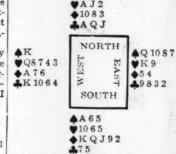
West field that are and East a live everything from business to a fliration.

knew that she needed those extra days to gather the strength and poise she believed she would need in Hollywood. She had starved and struggled almost to the point of breaking during the last three blayed the ace and king of diamonds and then laid down the king mood were simple and slender wool resorted to a very fine deceptive play. He played the ace and king of diamonds and then laid down the king mood were simple and slender wool resorted to a very fine deceptive play. shed nine petticoats, sliced a yard off their sleeves and revolted against calf-high, button-shoe brogans.

Three weeks of this and the play in which Edna Best was dicted grasshopper plagues and a dicted grasshopper grasshopper plagues and a dicted grasshopper grasshopper grasshopper plagues and a dicted grasshopper grassh

After the war the Turkish harems revolted and the women took off their veils, while outraged Stambout prophets read the stars and prepared that all the city dogs would does who moves away.

East, however, could have saved his partner all this worry by play-cook until crisp. Mix four beaten the way to fame and fortune after you. For this it to have presents packet to have the four the way to fame and fortune after the way to fame and fortune after you. For this it to have presents packet to the four the way to fame and fortune after the way to f for an encouraging signal. Instead, Brown and fold carefully as in fessional packer pack t merely assures West that North plain omelet. Serve immediately, rels or crates and sh has one more diamond-a valuable garnished with sprigs of parsley. new home piece of information, whether West holds the king of diamonds or any



and then dry thoroughly. Be sure coup in an effort to stop three no the burners are clean, keep them trumps, but North, despite the poke out with a skewer if neces- ings, managed to make game with-

Where There Is No Drain

# Problems of Social Usage

Style Note Softly alluring is the new "dinner silhouette." by the use of shirring, gathers, fine tucks and effects—and no fabric lends itself more completely to this new silhouette.

than chiffon. Some of the sleeves are colossal, while shirred go

flared inserts at the hemline give "balance."

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN: "There is a place for dignity and a place for low roughhouse.

What is more absurd than a

dignified and austere approach

"The world is full of agreeable experiences for those who have

been taught to perceive them.

"Cynicism, futility and disil-

"I think we sometimes envy

people with few resources who

apparently are contented.

By Adelaide Kerr

66DSYCHOLOGICAL" styles to

PARIS, Feb. 18.

lusionment are diseases of the

FOSDICK:

Members of Immediate P. ily Leave Church

Dear Mrs. Post FTER the rece the bride and g their seats for the back, or do they ge out as they would service on Sunday? leave the wedding time, wouldn't they reception?

Answer: As soon as ional is over the ush and escort the mothers of the bride and groom mem-To Varied Moods bers of the immediate family out

of church. Those in front of the ribbons follow immediately-with or without the escort of ushers. All se back of the fit the moods of modern ribbons stand at woman as well as her figure are next in the varied spring fashtheir seats until

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By Emily Post

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By Emily Post

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# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this col-

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot

give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have

A CONSTANT READER.

envelope for personal reply.

years old. A few weeks was graduated I landed fid position as stenogralasted several months, ngs got slack and I was like the rest of the extras. am called a "professional

a few days ago I had a ll from an office concern I was given an office test en asked, "Did you play on all team?" I was sunk. I have lied, but what good est friends about the wedding have done, as they would which is to take place in April. nd out sooner or later. So im the truth. Then he sorry, I cannot do any- It is not customary to give the

m and coach. Now I crowd to whom she has confided skirt. everyone of them. My her engagement and the date of her ors and my ability to put marriage. work did not matter to him. a was, "You gotta be a foot- Dear Mrs. Carr:

sor my letter too much or at also that Mr. Z. sees this letand comes to his senses, and, the meantime, let me hear from successful ex-football stars.

MP 24 successful ex-football stars.

MR. 34. others in time of trouble and be able to see two sides of a question. She

cannot guess from your letter acter and be above suspicion what the work was that you do get. You are vague, both it that and even whether or you played football. Your whole Likewise, the nurse must be the staff of the propoler. is rambling and disjointed, staff of the people's friend-the handwriting is good, your physician. ng not the best and your sen-s not clear; the whole letter time in your work, Mrs. Carr, I with a spirit that will hurt shall be glad to give. Yours ever faithful, AN OLD NURSE AND MOTHER. the blame anywhere but on

ow it is hard to be disap- and for the offer. out turned your wrath upon

It is quite impossible for me to column, anyhow. your sentences. The letter was too The Richness long and your tirade too personal.

Dear Martha Carr: D LEASE allow me a few lines

in your column to waste on "Mother of Three." I should what sort of future are YOU

The standard of third and the worldthe backbone to come home
the worldthe the backbone to come home
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are too busy noticing other liever go lat beyond in discounting friendinches in either direction are concern and cars to go ahin and hustle yourself.
TWENTY-ONE.

AM interested in electricity and building model aeroplanes. I Dear Mrs. Carr:

d. I am leaving my name. ar Mrs. Carr:

WANT to put my 2 cents worth tiny, out-of-the-way village. into the discussion of cutting known to fame, he spent his life which was started by "Bob." I teaching wriggling, giggling, inkyr danced at a place where cutwas the vogue, but I am sure I should not like it. When I a girl for a dance I mean the dance, not just a few steps.

Inngered boys and girls to read and write.

Over the doorway of his cottage were carved the words: "Dante, Moliere, and Goethe live here." He

mind has told several of her clos-

felt that I could not endure the had learned the secret of escape had learned the secret of escape from drudgery into the great company for the five minutes less that a dance lasts, I would ask her to dance with me. As a result, he was never lonely when alone. When the dull day was done, he entered the august mafraid that I'd he targeted to company of the immortals. They am afraid that I'd be tempted to set him one in the eye; and, if a li should leave me in the middle a dance I know that I never him one in the open should be a born to dance with the middle and the mid

ain would as her to dance with Bob" is at the beginning of his than we can do with other friends. Bob" is at the beginning of his than we can do with the court of the patient courtesy tably near to the end of mine,

That Is Found

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Cleaning Hint Sand spring cellar floor before sweeping will set-tle the dust, at the same time scour-ing out particles of dirt.

# Smart Knitted Costumes Have Varied Pattern

Sportswear Shown With Dif-

By Sylvia

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped I cannot do anyI ask you, what
I ask you, what
is announced; but, since the girl
ike a good football

It is not customary to give the of their different parts. A billiard er, and although Dr. waish eather green blouse accompanies a brown that he offers "no novel theories, skirt while a brown and yellow no new discoveries," his suggesties a good football has told a few friends, the shower

If you like this mixed-up fashion idea so well that you aren't satisfied to confine it to casual costumes, there are ways of extending it to afternoon and evening. A blue and

Brevity is likely to be the most impressive feature of a contrasting jacket. The waist length wrap of have been badly dealt with by navery light beige.

Any help I can give you at any depends upon the whim of the wearer. If you're in doubt as to which rule to follow, why not compromise? This is done by selecting much more important." Thank you for your good letter ow it is hard to be disapply that you admit that you fine "break." But that did you encouragement long first opportunity for disapplent, you refused to be a but turned your wrath upon the fine "break." But that did you have a since first opportunity for disapplent, you refused to be a but turned your wrath upon the first opportunity for disapplent, you refused to be a but turned your wrath upon the first opportunity for disapplent, you refused to be a but turned your wrath upon the first opportunity for disapplent. This is done by selecting a gaily printed crepe dress of navy, of course, the average man likes to have a girl friend who is at least fairly passably looking, but, as Dr. Walsh points out in slightly different words, when it's time to a border effect around the edges of the printed fabric are appliqued in a border effect around the edges of the coat. youngest 11. Expenses are so high the coat.

bold group. You are sure of the on you were turned down, but am not so sure. Perhaps these overs may have seen other mgs in you, which, for their disqualified you.

The may be unfairness in these stions, and decisions of these stions, and decisions of these to clear up the situation. If the legitimate one to consult. If you need a doctor, he is falling over the top in the direction of the right ear. Another small hat of brown boucle is similarly similarly wounderst in the shops to complement costumes that have the hand-knitted look. Among the most attractive of the hats is a pill-box type of toque created in a shade of bright navy. It has falling over the top in the direction of the right ear. Another small hat of brown boucle is similarly should doubtless learn that they tempt to appear superior and gain.

Provided the standards. The pin-dotted version will suit the conservatives but the coin-dotted type in mixtures of different colors will appeal to more dashing dressers. Shantung is a fabric much in use at present and most satisfactory for presenting the dotted idea. One counter features a chic group of bordered type in mixtures of others through one's own feelings.

In Companions

| That Is Found | Every woman needs at least one dotted scarf. The pin-dotted version will suit the conservatives but the coin-dotted type in mixtures of different colors will appeal to more dashing dressers. Shantung is a fabric much in use at present and most satisfactory for presenting the dotted idea. One counter features a chic group of bordered when the coin-dotted type in mixtures of different colors will appeal to more dashing dressers. Shantung is a fabric much in use at present and others through one's own feelings.

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With one friend he plays golf; ence between clips and buckles sation, but the subject should be will, and which will excite a comstarted and to prepare a home the family to be, the "razzber- the intimace, with each friend and the bold lead of the buckles. Both the family to be, the "razzberhis intimacy with each friend, and have increased their size until measnever go far beyond it. Reserve
urements that fail to reach two pletely outmoded. Tortoise shell Plato was right; there is a mob illustrates the trend toward greater within every man, all sorts of size and weight. One square clip selves seeking satisfaction. Until of this is designed exactly like a

he is a unified personality he buckle and may be used as such. m too poor to pay to experiYet with all our friends, many shoulder line is an evidence of the poor to pay to experi-lectricity and I wonder or few, we are very much alone. trend toward originality of design. An old German schoolmaster the prettiest. The neckline of the An old German schoolmaster the prettiest. The neckline of the lived in a humble cottage in a blouse has a high cowl drape Sleeves end below the elbows.

> Coconut Frosted Cake. One-third cup butter. Two-thirds cup sugar. One-half cup milk. One egg. One teaspoon vanilla. One-half teaspoon lemon extract One-eighth teaspoon salt

One and two-thirds cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. Cream butter and sugar. Add res of ingredients and beat two min-

One-quarter teaspoon lemon ex One-quarter teaspoon baking pow

of the truly great.

One can thus live in high society, with no fear of being snubbed by an inane, empty-headed snob. The richness of life headed snob. The richness of life headed snob to bride before the engagement announced? The girl I have in and has told several of her clos
of the truly great.

One-half cup coconut. Beat whites and add sugar and beat until creamy. Add extracts and

# A Psychologist on Popularity Hints for Wallflowers in Dr. Walsh's New Book

By Virginia Irwin

ferent Colored Skirt and Jacket.

The wallflower who lies awake for the dining room or a lamp for the living room.

"Some very thoughtless women," observes Dr. Walsh, "talk to men about their hair ways growns what

stores vary in the pattern and shade of their different parts. A billiard er, and although Dr. Walsh admits did like a good football has told a few friends, the shower hade my blood sizzle. I might be given by one of them and respected the local those invited confined to the little usual tiresome technical terminolo-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

In REPLY to the girl who wishes to study nursing, also in answer to the girl who signs herself high school must have a made at them: "He got a ma because he is a professionate."

In REPLY to the girl who wishes to study nursing, also in answer to the girl who signs herself "Caesar," I wish to say, that outside of some part of nursing which is sordid, there is also enough sunshine. In every profession we find the coat. Fitted lines and finger tip length are new features of the some of the undesirable.

In REPLY to the girl who wishes to study nursing, also in answer to the girl who signs herself white printed jacket, for example, a plain navy crepe frock. The blouse is adorned with the same print as the coat. Fitted lines and finger tip length are new features of the some of the undesirable.

Dr. Walsh, "women have developed modified bolero type is coming into ture, and doubtful that the beauty popularity again. Instead of hanging straight as the old-fashioned version did, it usually is fitted slightly at the bottom. A black crepe frock has such a coat made of black and white printed lines A the of black and white printed linen. A Others, thinking they have a parbrown knitted frock adds one of ticular physical shortcoming, or that the beauty and popularity of So-and-So are due to some one fea-Evening frocks as well as day- ture, concentrate upon their eyes, time ones have their own jackets, noses, what-not; in this way they but whether they contrast or match not only waste a good deal of time

apt to consider other things besides

the legitimate one to consult.

Ition of the right ear. Another small widely and favorably known, we scores those counterfects and gain hat of brown boucle is similarly should doubtless learn that they tempt to appear superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the knack of producing the schools they attended, how far the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the tinctively pleasant feelings in those schools they attended, how far the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity by boasting about the superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity and superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity and superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity and superior and gain have the knack of producing dispopularity and superior and gain have the knack of producing d To be fashion-right this spring, with whom they come into contact, back they can trace their ancestry, every woman needs at least one not always because they are pleas- who say "cawn't" for can't and

chosen with more care than she would exercise in selecting drapes

always the other who gets the about their hair waves, gowns, what breaks while she gets the duds and dumbbells, why, in short, she's not their operations, and so on. A man popular, will get some pointers is interested in clothing, and oper-THE vogue of wearing a skirt of one color and a jacket of another is moving along. Knitted sportswear now has given it indorsement. The smartest knitted costumes on display in St. Louis stores vary in the pattern and shade HOLLAND

# **Blood Poison** Is Fought by Lymph Nodes

They Isolate and Destroy the Germs Which Cause In-

Logan Clendening, M. D.

B LOOD POISONING is a term that is rather loosely used by the average person. "Poison" in this sense always means infection with germs. It is, of course, possible for germs to get into the blood stream and be carried all over the body, settling in widespread spots and setting up abscesses or destruction of tissue by their growth. Such a condition is called technically "pyemia" or "bacteremia" or "bacterial endo-

meant when blood poison is named. Blood poison is, strictly speaking, lymph poison. We have been speaking this week of the lymphatic system, that second circulation-a circulation which keeps a layer of fluid everywhere in contact with the body cells. Whenever there is a break in the skin, and germs are present to make an entrance, they are deposited in the lymph.

The lymph is a highly specialized fluid, specialized for just that very thing, to kill off invading germs. In the great majority of instances it does so, but in the presence of very virulent germs, especially of the streptococcus group, it is unable to do so. The germs then begin to multiply and to invade the ymph channels further and further away from the site of the injury. This is the condition known as blood poisoning.

The hand is naturally the part of the body most often infected in this way. The hand is richly supplied with lymph vessels. When blood poisoning occurs here, the line of nvasion of the infection can be traced by the fine little red lines running from the site of injury up lymph vessels made visible through the skin by the inflammatory reaction. The lymph nodes above the elbow and in the armpit catch as many of the invading germs as possible, and destroy them. This activity is evidenced by the fact that the nodes swell up themselves in the process, and often break down and have to be lanced.

In treating this type of blood poisoning, the object of the surgeon is to limit the spread of the infection and increase the body's powers of e popular.
"Some of the most charming and every effort to keep the hand and most popular women," Dr. Walsh arm from being moved. The lymph insists, "are the most plain-looking, is not circulated by the heart, but is sometimes actually homely, judged driven slowly by the movements of by strict anatomical and esthetic muscles. If the muscles of the hand

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—Walter B. Pitkin, writer of books and Columbia University propagation.

> Huzza! Huzza! We soon will see Utopia, says Walter B. Pitkin, dean of slogan makers-Praised by butchers and by bakers, Praised by business men and bankers, Praised by everyone who hankers To flee from this world of pain To ideas wrapped in cellophane.

> After one survey, a meanie He was; not a teenie weenie Ray of hope did Dr. Pitkin See, no teensy weensy bitkin. But a mind so big and roomy, Could it long continue gloomy? No. No. No! Our Walter studied On until he found that muddied Was his vision. One more look Told him we were not forsook. Huzza! With one more look he saw Miss Utopia in the raw.

We only hope that when to stop He knows, and lets the subject drop. What a lousy, what a scurvy Trick! If he made one more survey.



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OVE? It's the thing you want most, wonder about most, fail

Why? Why do we make such a mess of the thing we most desire? Because we don't know what it's all about-don't even know when or why it starts. You say - "I



happen like that. Elsie Robinson start at a certain "No, Mrs. Brock. I'll tell him time, or in a cer- you are here."

tain place, or with a certain per-Love starts when we start-at our

We begin to love when we begin

Love is the consequence of all arms. you have done and all you have "Gordon, what is the matter? been since you started.

Ever since you were born you have been making decisions, dream-Gordon was smiling down at her running away from them.

act, every thought, every feeling "Business is fine! A little slow you have had since birth.

you made yourself that way. love is also what you make it. another man or woman-

everything. Love is the way you feel about time. work and play, danger and safety, Truly, Gordon?

comfort and discomfort. Beauty and ugliness, triumph and matter, precious? and flattery, food and bedding, horrid man came to clothes and possessions.

Love is the way you feel about today about the hospital bill. I today about the hospital bill. I toid h.m I'd ask you about it." yourself and your life-your counand God.

And then get mad and punish them, and complain that we've been them, and complain that we've been them. Love doesn't cheat us-we cheat

venture and opportunity and bless- beginning to be uneasy. ing that could happen to us.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

mother is an awful sweet lady, and

Jerry felt sick. The claims of

those who served them had always

been considered a sacred obligation

centered around the great differ-

ence in the amount of money she

and Gordon had to spend, and the

just love the baby."

A Serial Romance

FEBRUARY 19, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH jacket. Some models are done in matching fabric and color, others use contrast, but all accent the style importance of cape, coat or jacket in su ensemble and dress costumes.

# ALL THAT GLITTERS

Jerry Begins to Realize the Seriousness of Her Husband's Financial Difficulties Through Accidental Revelations.

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CHAPTER TWENTY.

say — "I alove with at that A derstand how she could have been so stupid and blind. There had been plenty of telltale signs along the way, yet they were of S Jerry, at no very distant date, looked back, she could not undance"-Or - "I a kind which so far had no meaning in Jerry's life. Her whole ex-Bill when we both perience and temperament led her to believe that all was well, and worked at Macy's" so she left herself to be a party to her own deception.

"It is a little quiet today," Jeanie said quickly, after that exwrong; you didn't change of glances with the salesman, which should have said someas a matter of thing to Jerry, but did not.

"Must be nice to have a quiet day now and then. Gives you a in love"- chance to get your breath," Jerry observed comfortably. "I tell Gordoesn't don I shall simply have to put a stop to this working nights and Love doesn't all the time, business or no business. Is anyone with him, Jeanie?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

It was months after the market crash in October, 1929, before JERRY BROCK began to feel the effects in her own life. She had been going on just as always, spending a great deal of money, because GORDON, her husband, had made a great deal and had wanted her to spend it. The first intimation of disaster came when they moved with their new baby to her mother's house, but Gordon explained that away. The next thing was when a man called to collect the hospital bill for the suite used when the baby was born, months before. Jerry goes to see Gordon at his office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Don't bother. I'll surprise him. Jerry opened the door of his office. Gordon rose to his feet as soon as he saw who it was, but not to live. Love is the result of living. before Jerry had seen the weari-Love isn't an accident-love is a ness and anxiety in his face. She went to him, put her hands on his

Please tell me!"

ing and desiring, doing things or lovingly. "Nothing is the matter, Love is the sum total of every sweetheart. What could there be?

Love doesn't happen because but it's coming back. The turn been considered a sacred ob in the Richards household. Mary is a certain kind of person.

It happens because you are a waiting now for it to get under has started already. We're just Such thought as she herself had waiting now for it to get under given to the social order had certain kind of person—and you are a certain kind of person because way."

"But you're working so hard.

You are what you make yourself; You never used to work nights. "This slump has hade a lot of amounts received by the faithful men and women who performed Love is the way you feel about another man or woman—

Love is the way you feel about to realize that all right. It all takes extra

paying for these services and she "Things are really all right? knew that in her mother's home no maid had ever been asked to "Of course they are! What's the wait a day for her wages. Jerry was known to everyone else but failure, wealth and poverty, city streets and country soil, criticism and flattery, food and bedding "Not exactly disturb me, but a the street sums the instant that the street sums the instant the street sums the street sums the instant the street sums the street sums the instant the street sums the stre they were due. the house

today about the hospital bill. I toid h.m. I'd ask you about it."

A dark flood mottled Gordon's have done. To think that Miss other people—life and death— face. "The hospital bill! Why, Love is something inside you.

Something yearning, turning, reaching out or retreating.

Love is your own need, your own fear your own life-long dream try-limit then.

that was paid long ago. What can be the matter with those people: I'll call them up. It's cidiculous! "His indignation sounded a trifle hollow, and yet he said that the bill had been paid. It did not occur to Jerry to doubt the baby's slightest stir, while Jerry him then.

fear, your own life-long dream trying to find answer and healing.

She could not, however, stop
wondering in some far recess of
tioning it!

"I know things are hard for Mr.

The could not, however, stop
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tioning it!

"I know things are hard for Mr. She could not, however, stop And she was apologizing for menrection—
You aren't really looking for another seemed odd, it had for some time. Still, there were explanations for it. The same old one, for instance, that they seldom saw each other to complain. It's just about my to complain to com You are looking for an answer to your own dream—You are loving the answer, or what you think is the answer to your own dream.

Why do we make such a mess of lova?

That they seldom saw each other alone, now that Gordom was worstlength of his time at home.

The domain is just about my folks. I'll have to send them money until father finds something again.

"Of course you will," Jerry replied mechanically. Now it was clear. Now she understood everything. "Mr. Brock would like to long use." Why do we make such a mess of love?

That's why!

We fall in love because we try to make a person fit the pattern of something inside ourselves—

The pattern of our own dream—And then get mad and punish them and complain that we've been sensected by everyone for his abil
The price of that would pay Miss

foolish about her, and hung about ther, and hung about her as much of his time at home as Miss Ellis would allow. It seemed too uterly silly to doubt of her new out fill the pattern of our own dream—And then get mad and punish them and complain that we've been sensected by everyone for his abil
The price of that would pay Miss

Clear. Now she understood everything. "Mr. Erock would like to pay you, you know, and I am sure he will soon."

Three tal Three tal Three fool of the couldn't. It's just that he can't say when."

Jerry thought of her new outfit. The price of that would pay Miss

love.

If we would accept people as they are—as people, not patterns—and love them for what they are—they are they are the they are the they are the they are they are they ar And try to open our loves to them instead of choosing them to answer our need—

And insisting that they fit their don had said that the hospital bill of price tags or totals? Mr. Mal-

Ellis, nose red from embarrassmight speak to Jerry. It was a shocked face, was alarmed. raw, chilly March day. Serry and "Mrs. Brock, I Should Gordon had been out late the bothered you!" she cried. late. Martha, who had spent her replied. "It's time I knew." life in catering to the comfort of Mrs. Richards and her daughters. had had a breakfast tray brought

had had a breakfast tray brought anything. I'm so sorry." to the girl in front of the living "By all means," Jerry answered about. I'll talk with Mr. Brock and cordially. "Won't you sit down and let you know at once what we dehave a cup of coffee with me while cide we can do. The money we alwe talk? It must be hours since you ate your breakfast. Is Susan you will receive every penny of

etting too much for you at last, that. Mr. Brock is an honorable and do you feel that you should man." have some stern parental assist-

Miss Ellis did not smile. "It isn't Susan," she faltered. "It's—it's my Ellis was talking woman to woman.

"Aren't we paying enough?"

"Oh, the arrangement is perectly satisfactory. But Mr. Brock
so far book is But Mr. Brock is so far back in payment, and my father lost his job, and I feel that I must help them, otherwise "I know, I know." Jerry got up

from her easy chair and patted Jerry felt a sharp stab of shock Miss Ellis' competent hand. "And and humiliation. "You mean—you haven't received your salary?"

"Oh, Mrs. Brock, I AM sorry to bother about this and I wouldn't the two, who had lived in the control of the two the control of the two the control of th bother about this, and I wouldn't, truly I wouldn't, if it wasn't just

-And I wouldn't say anything, either. You've been so kind, and of course I get my board and off to her charge, wondering what and if my parents didn't need—well, the point is, I just have to shave her salary a little bit so that it wouldn't be so

make money, and if Mr. Brock hard for her employers. can't pay me, I'll have to find another place."

Jerry did not touch her breakfast. She sank onto the davenport, head Miss Ellis was no longer scien- bowed on her hands. Now at last, tifically aloof and inhumanly effi- with Miss Ellis' revelations, cient, she was twisting her hand castle had come crashing to the kerchief between her fingers and ground. Gordon in trouble so great was about to cry. "It isn't because I want to. You and Mr. ary of the nurse who tended their Brock have been so kind, and your child. In trouble that apparently



2190 believed that Mrs. Richards would herself. fool's paradise, buying, spending, playing, not knowing?

Continued Tomorrow Frosted Spiced Cookies. (Lunch box goodies.)

One-half cup fat. them, taking her for her airings, sugar.
sleeping with the door of the nur-One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon cloves. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One-quarter teaspoon salt

One teaspoon vanilla. One-half cup nuts.

Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons hot coffee

One teaspoon vanilla. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-half cup chopped raisins One and one-half cups confec-Ellis' salary for weeks. She might tioner's sugar.

Cream butter, add rest of ingredients. Mix well and frost cookies.

And insisting that they fit their don had said that the hospital bill had been paid. And so Jerry kept lett had not seemed as cordial the milk, one tablespoon chopped parstall the milk of price tags or totals? Mr. Mallett had not seemed as cordial the milk, one tablespoon chopped parstall the milk of price tags or totals? Love might be the greatest adher own counsel, although she was last few times she had been in the ley, one tablespoon chopped celery, shop—perhaps they already owed one tablespoon chopped green perhaps they next blow fell when Miss him a great deal. him a great deal.

Jerry's world was rocking about onion salt, one-half teaspoon papment, asked one morning if she her. Miss Ellis, seeing her white, rika, two tablespoons melted butter. Mix ingredients well and turn "Mrs. Brock, I shouldn't have into a buttered loaf pan. Bake 30 night before and Jerry had slept "I'm terribly glad you did," Jerry mold carefully and serve hot if at dinnertime or cold if served with a



"Oh, I know he is! Plenty of peo

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dress is this new model designed by Anne Adams. The slightly flared cap sleeves, cut in one with shoulders, and front and back panels him behind the woodshed or to its it all over again, taking into ac- ing for a long, long time, I don ders, and front and back panels will be woodshed to its that first guesses know how long.

(which give slender lines) are atmodern equivalent and thrashed count the fact that first guesses know how long.

"It is useless to try to find tractive details. The diagonal but- him. "My father brought up all and hunches are not apt to assay toning lends further interest and of his sons that way, and it worked. much more than a dime a ton. the roomy pockets add a style note I don't believe in this modern molas well as being useful. You'll like lycoddling." Perhaps it worked when Mr. X in printed lawn, swiss, gingham,

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father, and prided himself on it. When one of his sons disobeyed or lied or stole Mr. X took

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French-Fried Bermuda Onions. ter to the fish and press all through a sieve. Add sufficient after peeling cut in slices of memayonnaise to make a smooth paste dium thickness and separate into and just a "suspicion" of onion rings. Dip in milk and then in juice. Spread on triangles of flour. Fry in a deep hot fat and One and one-half cups brown toast and garnish with slices of drain on brown paper. Sprinkle with salt and serve at once

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Do It Yourself.

Astrology isn't a parlor game or I had no leader to follow, and muslin or a solid color cotton, such as broadcloth or percale. When a did not function so well with it that way, wondering what the so very well able to take care of the necessity of petticoat is eliminated.

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What Mr. X had failed to take 36 inch fabric. Illustrated stepply. the "astrologer," but not in self- Nilly in a kind, sympathetic tone

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead continues to hold opportunities for occupational nothing humiliating about the ex- nances, too, ca be bettered but and I hadn't any idea where I Danger: Sept. 9-Oct. 24; and Jan.

> Tomorrow. Improving in later hours, but but later on they would keep better judgment on the job. chosen me for a meal, so I'm not (Copyright, 1935.)

Sweet Pickled Apricots. (Blend Well With Fish or Fowl.) Four cups apricots (seeded). Two cups sugar.

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# The Lamb Relates How He Arrived In Puddle Muddie

By ANNE GARDNER

New Ensembles A majority of the new ensembles and dress cost tumes for spring feature either cape, coat en

By Mary Graham Bonner

66V ES, you may have heard me several times," lamb. "I have been wander

where I belong as I got lost during a snow storm quite a while as "It was dreadful when I got

"We're sure you have," said Wi

dreds of miles away from

Anyway no one bothered to fine me, long after the storm was "There were more lambs they wanted anyway where I longed. Not that they would he been pleased to have had me los the storm. They were kind

"I think my home must be hur

so anxious to return. "At the time I didn't think minded the idea. But having gor through all I have makes me want to live, somehow.

"Oh, I am so sleepy." The lamb looked at the others out of eyes that were scarcely able to stay open. "May I stay the night?" the lamb

asked. "May you!" exclaimed the Puddle is a humiliation, to which no self. Mix ingredients and simmer 40 Muddlers. And the lamb evidently respecting parent would submit his minutes, pour into sterilized jars knew how they would answer for he was already fast asleep.

WE, of the old balanced bean and The reason? It's the amazing s

which we walked into tion of dresses-priced just \$1 FAMOUS BARR CO., Section, Fourth Floor They've not only sizes fro 12 to 48, but also half size mixed in-with a goodly choice, no matter what your size. You'll find, stuni printed jacket dresses and prints. One particular was a sheer navy dress with polka dot taffeta tri trimmed with white pique or with lace blouses. We could drag ourself away from those wo: redingotes over printed dr just the thing for Spring. Another and smarty is the silk sports suit wit FAMOUS-BARR CO.

To appreciate what's going on at the Club Caprice, that delight ful supper club of the CORO NADO HOTEL, you'd better: go, see and hear for yourself! In cas you haven't hear Jerry Goff and Kerr, exponents modern harmon They've come dir Miami Beach, Florida and are they ever good! And cause of his popularity singing, too, . . . you'll be able thear Leonard Ceeley, that Mun Opera star of stars, for anot week. You'll enjoy hearing these 4, artists in this atmosphere of o and charm, such as is known in the Club Caprice. Don't the CORONADO HOTEL famous for its fine foods! Ren ber, too, -not that we're mercenary. (oh. no!)-there's

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-Prudence.

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By RIPLEY

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- A SMALL SLAM IN AUCTION BRIDGE

By BENJ. LAPOSKY, Cherokee, Iowa.

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"Explanation of YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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"Don't be a silly boy. Tony. Let's drink a toast to Taomino."

So they drank the toast in Lieb-faumilich 1921. They drank to the plays which Lita would inspire and Tony write. To warm sunny days on the beach. To star-lit nights. To the blue Mediterranean.

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"But Lita."

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6:30 KSD — "EASY ACES," American Home Life Sketch.

KMOX—Buck Rogers, KWK—Musical Memories, Edgar Guest and soloist, with Joseph Koestner's orchestra and soloists. WLW (700)
—Arthur Tracy, "The Street Singer." WIL—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.

6:45 KSD—OLIN (EBSON)

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KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Dramatized News. WGN (720)—String ensemble. WEAF Chain—You and Your Government. WLW (700)—Unbroken Melodies.

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KMOX—"Melodiana." Vivienne Segal, soprano, and Lyman's orchestra. KWK—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. Feletier's orchestra, John B. Kennedy. WGN (720)—Kay Kayser's orchestra. WIL—Symphonic Band. WLW (700)—Follies

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8:00 KSD — BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA (and George Raft; Grace
Bradley and Goodee Montgomery.
WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Bing Crosby, Mills Brothers and George
Stoll's orchestra. WGN (720)—
Mardl Gras. WLW (700)—Melody
Parade. KWK—Grace Moore, soprano, and Harry Jackson's orchestra

8:15 WLS (870)—"The Boy's Escape," sketch. WIL—Knights of Pythias. WGN (720)—Lawrence Salerno, haritone, KSD-ED WYNN, GRAHAM Me-NAMEE and Eddie Duchin's orches-

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KMOX—Isham Jones' orchestra and Frank Luther. KWK—Dramatic program. Wil.—"The Phantom," mystery show. WGN (720)—Yum and Amner. WENR (870)—Hands Cross the Border.

8:45 WGN (720)—Bob Pacelli's orchestra. KWK—Music program.

9:00 KSD — LIGHT OPERA HOUR, "The Great Waltz," Francia White, soprano; John Barclay, baritone, and others; Al Goodman's orchestra. KMOX—Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Ted Husing and Glenn Gray's orchestra. WLW (700)—Minstrels. WIL—Melodies. KWK—News comments.

9:15 WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Musicale.

9:30 KMOX—Charles Kent and singers.

WIL—Sparklers. KWK—News and musicale. WGN (720)—George Givot and Josef Cherniavsky's orchestra.

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KMOX—Buck Rogers.
7:00 KWK—"Crime Clues."
8:45 KWK—Hands Across the Border.
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

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7:30 KWK-Lawrence Tibbett, baritone 7:30 KWK—Lawrence Tipoett, baritone.
8:00 KWK—Grace Moore and orchestra.
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9:00 KWK—Grace Moore and John
Barclay, baritone.
12:30 a. m. WLW (700)—Moon River.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

# Triple Cross By Frances Kloock

pink, lustrous." Tony's tapered and mani-cured hand reached over a table at the Metropolitan grill. His fingers toyed with the long string of pearls hanging around the neck of Lita, the bridge tonight. Just drop them his luncheon companion. They were an oddly dissimilar pair, yet a conventional one. He was dark, polished, groomed a little too well; she ished, groomed a little too well; she rest room. No one will know." was handsome, full-blown, a trifle tired around the eyes. Tony er Lita wore pearls as she walked

I couldn't take you away from all you have—your beautiful home, cars, position. You'd be wretched as the wife of a poor man."

Lita Rowan's mind speculated on Lita felt warm and Lita Rowan's mind speculated on the man across the table, this man happy. The sun was shining with whom she had had such gay through the window. She had called times over the past weeks. She

thought of other luncheons, first pany, reported the loss. thought of other luncheons, first nights, supper dances, rides home in her car. Always her car. Life with Tony would be exciting, glamorous.

She was lunching with Tony. He would tell her about the pearls. They would make plans. Of course, it would take some time to get the

with her husband. John Rowan left by a messenger." son he was. Kind-too kind-unromantic. Forever talking about the price of lard and foreign exchange. be loved. He was speaking.
"If only I had the money to take

you away from all this-all this stuffiness that is choking you."

How many women had heard these words! But they seemed new and startling to Lita. Was she real-thoughts battered each other around ly being choked? She lifted her her brain. The pearls? Gone, of fingers to her throat, as though course. Tony had taken them symbolically. Touched the pearls. uddenly her eyes narrowed. should lose them . .

Lita did not notice the something it Tony's eyes; it was not good to see. She didn't see his hand tremble slightly as he opened his cig-sorry to tell you that your jewelry arette case. He said nothing. She floater policy has lapsed."

CHEAP HOTEL-

HESE pearls are exquisite— (It thrilled Lita to hear Tony call her a girl.)

dropped the pearls, looked at her. out swathed in her mink coat. No "You know how I feel about you, one could have seen her hand Lita. I don't have to tell you. But a small package to Tony as her car

Life was definitely not exciting insurance money. A week "The mail, madam. And a note

Lita took the note first. She recognized the familiar handwriting. Tony; of course, it would be from The thought of lard and the thought of John became synonymous in her mind. What if she mous in her mind. What if she ness, she tore open the flap. Suddenly the sun went behind a cloud. The thought of lard and the went black. Lita had read: Darling: I couldn't take the re-

sponsibility of breaking up your home. I'm going away. Remember, I love you. TONY. When she could think at all Lita's

The phone rang. Tony, perhaps. Maybe he had changed his mind. "They're insured for \$25,000-if I Maybe his better self had come to

LOOK--WHO'S

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the front. But it was Mr. Brown of the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

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Starting From Scratch



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7:30 KWK—Adventures in Melody, WEW—Day's dedication. KFUO—Plano recital. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.
7:45 WEW—Musicale. KWK—Musical program. KMOX—German program kFUO—Plano recital.
8:00 KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Voice of Experience.
11:15 KSD—Modern Kitchen. KWK—Josephine Gibson, recipes. KWOX—Views on News. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Children's program.
8:16 KSD—Organ melodies. KWK—Songs. KMOX—Dance melodies.
WIL—King's Music.
8:30 KSD—Soloist. KWK—Community program. WIL—Children's program. KMOX—Five Star and Home program. WIL—Children's program. WIL—Children's program. WIL—Children's program. WIL—Children's program. KMOX—Five Star and Home program. WIL—Children's program. KMOX—Five Star and Home program. WIL—Children's Musical Sundain. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Dance Musical Sundain. WIL—Orchestra. Start. WEW—Gypsy Joe. WIL—Start. WEW—Gypsy Joe. WIL—Start. WEW—Start. WEW—Gypsy Joe. WIL—Start. WEW—Children. WIL—Children. WIL—Children. WEW—Children. WEW—Children. WEW—Children.

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9:45 KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch. KWK—News and soloists.
WIL—Soloist.
9:50 KWK—Pantry Shelf; soloists.
10:00 KWK—The Honeymooners. WEW—
Talk and Ukulele Mill. KMOX—
Mary Ellis Ames
10:15 KSD—Soloist. KWK—Rapid Service program. WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—"News Through a Woman's Eyes." WIL—U. S. Navy Band. Woman's Eyes. Will— S. Nay.

1:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMQX
—Betty Moore. KWK—Army "and.
WIL—American Ensemble.

10:45 KSD—"Magic Recipes." Jane Elliaon. KMQX—Melody Weavers. WIL
—Homespun Philospher.

WIL—Opertunity program.

1:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—American School of the Air.

1:45 KSD—Al and Lee Reiser, plano duo.

WIL—New York Civic Orchestra.

2:00 KSD—Vic and Sade. KWK—Musical Varieties. WIL—Police Releases.

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KSD—Olin Gibson, pianist. KWK—Movie Broadcast, WIL—Irish Ballads.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Songs. KMOX—Two Doctors and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's Winners. 3:15 KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra and

soloists.

3:30 WEW-Moments with the Masters.

KWK-Talk, and Ralph Stein, plan-

3:45 KSD—Dreams Come True. Barry McKinley, baritone. WEW—Frank Tucci, violinist. KWK—News and Music.

3:40 KSD-Musicale.

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Everybody thought the trouble would break out in the Balkans

The big question is, How can we make three thousand miles of sand, a million infuriated camels and the Sultan's harem safe for



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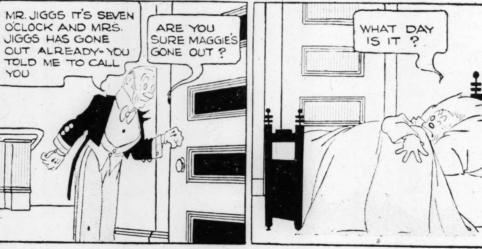




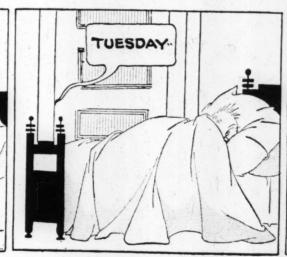
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